

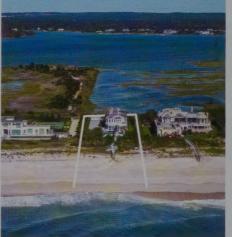
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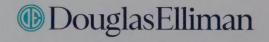
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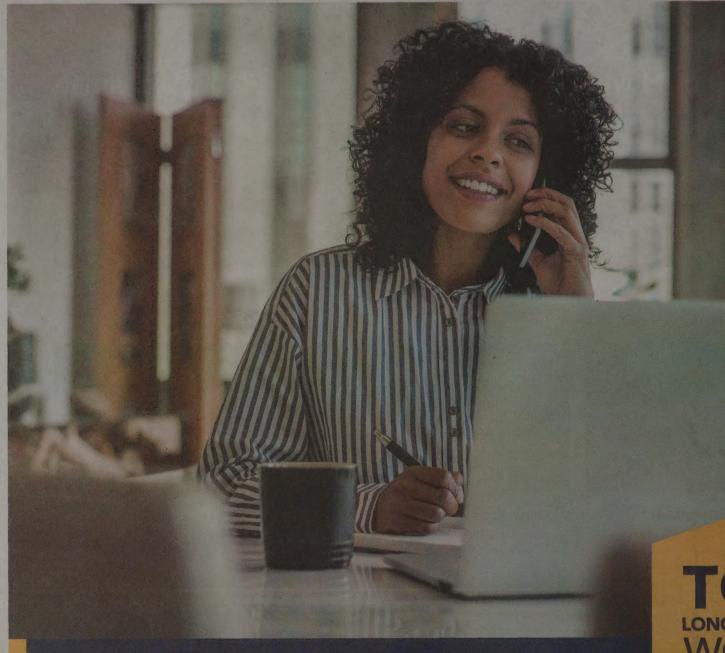
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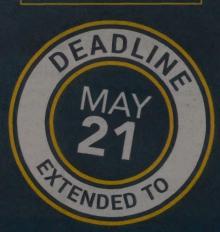


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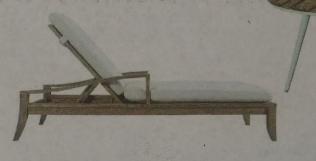
















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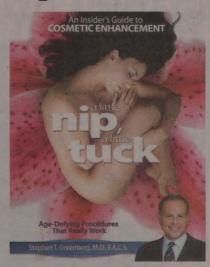
by Stephen T. Greenberg, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Why is Spring a particularly good time to have a cosmetic procedure?

Before summertime in the Hamptons arrives is the optimal time to take advantage of surgical and non-surgical options, for both women and men to rejuvenate their face and body and achieve the look they desire. This is especially true for women who have lost weight or have had children and would like to turn back the hands of time and re-gain their figure. The Greenberg Modern Mommy Make-Over provides a high-tech solution for women interested in taking action to improve their look. More and more women are having children later in life and their bodies do not bounce back the way they did when they were younger, or after their first pregnancy. Although diet and exercise are essential, areas such as the lower abdomen where the skin has been stretched and the muscles weakened may never return to their pre-pregnancy shape. A tummy tuck tightens the abdominal muscles and removes excess skin on both the lower and upper abdomen to provide a tighter more sculpted waist and stomach. The effects of weight fluctuations and pregnancy on the breasts cause the skin to lose elasticity. This can be improved with a breast lift and many times, a combination of both a lift with an implant provides the best and most natural looking result. Breast reductions are of tremendous benefit to many patients looking to relieve neck and back pain and discomfort from overly large breasts. Depending on the severity, insurance may cover a breast reduction procedure and possibly a tummy tuck. Breast augmentation is the number one cosmetic procedure in the United States, and breast augmentation combined with a tummy tuck is a very popular surgical combination. Male breast reduction has also become very popular-male breast overdevelopment (gynecomastia) affects 40 to 60% of all men, and the cause is often unknown. Liposuction is very popular to smooth and contour the waist, love handles, hips, thighs, arms and even underneath the chin. We incorporate Cellulaze to reduce cellulite and provide a completely rejuvenated look. Surgical and nonsurgical vaginal rejuvenation helps to remove excess skin and improve pelvic floor function. In addition to these body contouring and



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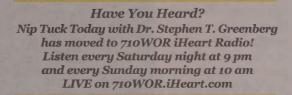
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What are the most important aspects of your first meeting and consultation with a prospective client?

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What are some of the most common speaking with patients, and how do you help them overcome them?

It is of the highest importance to me that each patient gets the very best results suited to their individual physique. My goal is always a natural outcome to enhance and restore a patient's youthful



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After 27 years in practice, I still receive great satisfaction from helping my patients reach their aesthetic goals. Once they are happy with how they look, their entire demeanor changes. It is amazing how important these improvements can be to a patient's state of mind.

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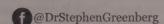
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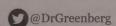
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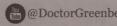
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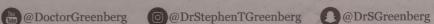
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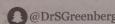
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Genevieve Horsburgh

# Dan's Papers Wins 10 NY Press Association Awards

BY SELIA MERCADO

The New York Press Association honored Dan's Papers with 10 awards for its stories, sections and advertisements during the NYPA Virtual Spring Conference on April 8 and 9.

Dan's Papers was awarded with three awards, first-place second-place four titles and three thirdplace prizes. The newspaper received these awards in recognition of a variety of categories and also received four honorable mentions.

"It is very rare that you see visually stunning ads that are not just branding but also incorporate a call to action," judges wrote about Dan's Papers first place for Best Large Space Ad. "This ad draws the viewer in, presents the cli-

ent's product in the best way possible while still selling something.'

Dan's Papers won first place in the Best Real Estate and Home Section for Behind the Hedges, the real estate publication that covers the Hamptons and North Fork as well as topics such as architecture, design, development, landscaping and home improvement.

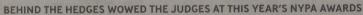
"This is just flat-out gorgeous in its design," judges wrote, "This is an extremely effective real estate publication, overall. I really enjoyed the read as I went through the pages. It's a clear winner in this category."

Dan's Papers Creative Director Genevieve Horsburgh also landed first place for Best House Ad/Ad Campaign.

Editor-in-Chief Timothy Bolger won second place in the News Story category for his story, "Is Change in the Air at East Hampton Airport?" that covered a debate over whether the facility should be shut down. The story received an honorable mention in the Feature Story category, as

"Good story, breaking down this





issues of air traffic and the effects (or lack thereof), given the makeup of the community with year-round and seasonal residents," judges wrote. "Does a nice job putting in context the lack of effect shutting one airport would have on the area."

Horsburgh earned the title for second place in two categories, being Best Large Space Ad and Special Sections/Niche Publications in Newsprint. Dan's Papers had also won second place for Best Advertising Campaign.

Behind the Hedges Editorin-Chief Taylor K. Vecsey and former Dan's Papers reporter Jessica Mackin-Cipro won

third place in the News Story category for their coverage of a concert in the midst of the pandemic in the print story titled "What Really Happened at Chainsmokers Concert?" Judges wrote that this story "hit the main issues and provided some new info, such as the cost for policing the event being pushed up by the need for more security."

"These recognitions prove what we already know and appreciate: We have the best team in the business!"

Horsburgh had won two more awards, both in third place for Special Sections/Niche Publications in Newsprint and for Best Advertising Campaign.

Dan's Papers had been named in a few honorable mentions. Managing Editor Lee Meyer was given an honorable mention under the Feature Story Category for his story "A Sign of the Times: Protest Shines New Light on Shinnecock Nation's Past and Future" and Hosburgh was mentioned for both Best Real Estate/Home Section and Best Large Space

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Dan's Papers went up against 151 other newspapers for these awards, with the New York Press Association receiving 2,440 entries in total for 64 categories. Other newspapers owned by Dan's Papers' parent company, Schneps Media, won a total of 49 awards at this year's conference.

"I am bursting with pride at the huge recognition of our talented team, both writ-

ers and artists, both digitally and in print," says Victoria Schneps, president of Schneps Media.

"We are so proud of our team across all divisions of the entire company," adds Joshua Schneps, CEO of Schneps Media. "These recognitions prove what we already know and appreciate: We have the best team in the business!"

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# A PASSION FOR GIVING

By Peter J. Klein, CFA®, CRPS®, CAP®



Peter J. Klein, CFA®, CRPS®, CAP® Chief Investment Officer, Founder At ALINE WEALTH

As a financial advisor and local philanthropist, it's always of interest to meet other donors and understand how they are working to make an impact. Hamptons and New York City celebrity caterer Andrea Correale, founder of Elegant Affairs, a full-service off-premise catering and event planning company, recently joined me to share her experiences and lessons learned as an entrepreneur and philanthropist.

Andrea's pursuit of excellence has solidified her position as a sought-after contributor to local and national media and her work with nonprofit clients has motivated her to give back to her neighbors. She states, "in building a business, I think it's really important to get involved with all the local communities as well as the local charities." Her initial professional relationships were with nonprofits where she catered their annual galas. The intense exposure to their missions inspired her to support them as a donor early on.

Auctions are a significant source of income for the nonprofits and Elegant Affairs annually contributes up to 20 catered intimate cocktail parties as auction prizes. These prizes often fetch the highest bids of the event, generating 100% proceeds back to the charity. Generosity doesn't necessarily have to be a one-way street. Andrea saw

this as an opportunity to raise funds while showcasing her business to the winners of the prizes, and of course, their lucky guests. Andrea said, "the best way to really grow your client base is by giving to others and showing them what you can do. These auction prizes are a perfect platform to give a donation, perform the work and hopefully impress the person who won the prize. It's a win-win."

Andrea receives numerous requests for these sought-after cocktail party donations and makes a point to reciprocate to her clients first. She does however have a personal love of animals and is a dedicated supporter of Last Chance Animal Rescue, North Shore Animal League and the Southampton Animal Shelter.

The Hamptons summer season is a critical fundraising window for many East End nonprofits and Andrea caters for the events for the American Heart Association, Parrish Art Museum and Southampton Hospital. As the Covid-19 pandemic decimated the events industry, Andrea's ingenuity enabled Elegant Affairs to pivot in numerous ways. By utilizing her fleet of refrigerated trucks to provide home grocery delivery as well as helping the nonprofits by offering special boxed meals for virtual events, Andrea was able to stay in business. Most significantly, Elegant Affairs fed over 10,000 New York City hospital workers hot meals during the height of the crisis. The budget was extremely low, but it enabled her to maintain most of her workforce while offering a tremendous service and providing delicious nourishment to our healthcare heroes.

The Covid-19 pandemic was not Elegant Affairs' first community crisis. Andrea was called upon by FEMA Disaster Relief following Hurricane Sandy, where she and her team established a local on-site kitchen with food service that was up



ANDREA CORREALE, ELEGANT AFFAIRS

and ready to serve in less than three days. Over 4,000 people were fed three meals a day, every day for one month. To Andrea, this experience was especially rewarding as she provided neighbors, relief workers and New Yorkers with a warm meal as they moved forward to recover from Sandy's devastation.

Andrea Correale's Hamptons footprint is expanding as she is presently converting the former Polish Hall on Elm Street in Southampton with completion expected by the end of summer. "We plan to renovate and beautify the existing inside and outside of the building. It will be used for upscale weddings, nonprofit and corporate events," she said.

I left our conversation inspired by her entrepreneurial spirit, as a business owner and especially as a philanthropist who continues to operate with impact and sustainability to serve our community.

A Passion for Giving is a monthly column where financial and nonprofit foundation veteran Peter J. Klein, CFA - Chief Investment Officer/Founder of ALINE Wealth Management at Hightower Advisors and President/Treasurer of the Claire Friedlander Family Foundation, interviews local philanthropists to explore why they give and offer inspiration to others looking to make an impact. Peter has built a career immersed in analytics and the science of investing. He works to help clients align their finances with their values through philanthropy, navigating clients through family trusts, institutions, and non-profits.

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**RYAN REYNOLDS** 

Ryan Reynolds doesn't want to work with . Amagansett's Scarlett Johansson on a future Marvel Cinematic Universe project, according to insider Daniel Richtman. The known Marvel Studios insider said that Reynolds, who is still contracted to play his popular Deadpool role in future films, has asked not to work with ex-wife Johansson. Reynolds reportedly just feels awkward working with Johansson, who recently married Saturday



**SCARLETT JOHANSSON** 



**NAOMI WATTS** 

Night Live Head Writer Colin Jost. We don't think that's going to be much of a problem, considering Johansson is likely out of the Marvel scene after her July Black Widow film.

peaking of Montauk movie stars, Naomi Watts will star in a remake of the Australian horror film Goodnight Mommy. This spooky tale follows two young boys who arrive at their mother's secluded lake house to find her face cov-DansPapers.com ered in surgical gauze. Though she says she just had a cosmetic procedure, her strange behavior leads them to believe she may not be their mother at all.

appy 13th wedding anniversary to East Hampton's Beyoncé and Jay-Z! The music power couple celebrated with a trip to Las Vegas.

amptonite Andy Cohen will host a reunion special for *Keeping Up with the Kardashians* (KUWTK) following the upcoming series finale. KUWTK is a long-running reality series that follows the lives of the wealthy and famous Kardashian family-Kris Jenner, Kim Kardashian West, Kourtney Kardashian, Khloe Kardashian, Kylie Jenner and Kendall Jenner-and their loved ones. The show is currently in its 20th and final season. The Kardashians also visited the Hamptons for the limited series, Kourtney & Khloe Take the Hamptons. The reunion has not yet been filmed.



**ANDY COHEN** 

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T'll take beloved CNN anchor for 1,000! Hamptons I fave Anderson Cooper will guest-host Jeopardy from April 19-30.

ulianne Moore, who recently sold her Montauk house, will star in the Apple TV+ series Lisey's Story on June 4. Based on the **Stephen** King story of the same name, the supernatural thriller about a widow also features SOUTH O'THE Jennifer Jason Leigh, Dane DeHaan, Ron Cephas Jones, Joan Allen and HIGHWAY at Clive Owen.



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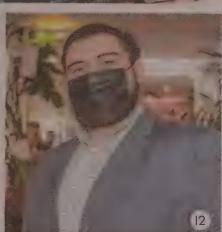


















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# NEWS VIEWS

### Shinnecocks Will Open Marijuana Shop This Year, Tribe Says



MARIJUANA PLANTS GROW AT A FACILITY IN CANADA

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

The Shinnecock Indian Nation plans to build and open this year a recreational and medical marijuana retail and cultivation facility on the tribe's reservation in Southampton, tribal leaders say.

Little Beach Harvest, a tribally licensed medical cannabis business, is constructing a full cultivation and processing facility, along with a modern dispensary including a drive through and an adjacent lounge, which are all slated to open in late 2021, the tribe said.

"We are very excited about resuming construction in the next few weeks for Little Beach Harvest," said Chenae Bullock, managing director of the dispensary.

The development came a week after New York State became the 15th state in the nation to legalize recreational marijuana for adults older than 21 on March 31. The 15 East End towns and villages have until December 31 to decide whether or not to opt out of allowing legal pot shops in their communities.

Leaders in the Town of Southampton, where the reservation is located, acknowledged that the tribe is exempt from any potential opt-out legislation, since the Shinnecock is sovereign.

"I'm not surprised," Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman told *Dan's Papers*. "I was told in the past that if recreational marijuana ever became legal in NY, the reservation would make it available for sale. As the town board debates the question of opting out of the sale of marijuana, it needs to consider that opting out will not prohibit the sale on the reservation, but it will deprive the town of any sales tax associated with the sale."

The tribe is coordinating with its Cannabis Regulatory Division, Little Beach Harvest's owners, and Chicago-based Native American marijuana business advisors Conor Green Consulting LLC on adaptation of the tribe's medical cannabis laws for production and sale of adult-use recreational cannabis

The tribe authorized Little Beach Harvest to sell medical marijuana in 2016, two years after New York legalized cannabis for medicinal use. The development also comes after the tribe recently announced plans to build a casino on its reservation.

"Shinnecock is proud to be taking part in this burgeoning industry," the Shinnecock Council of Trustees said in a statement Tuesday. "The jobs and economic opportunity cannabis brings to our nation and people will change lives for generations to come."



U.S. REP. LEE ZELDIN

### Governor Zeldin? East End Congressman Declares Run for Gov

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A fter weeks of toying with the idea, U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), made it official on April 8 and announced that he is officially running for governor of New York State next year.

Republicans were trying to recruit the East End congressman to challenge Gov. Andrew Cuomo. But since that story broke, the incumbent Democratic governor has been under mounting pressure to resign amid an impeachment probe into sexual harassment allegations and his administration's alleged undercounting of the coronavirus nursing home death statistics, casting a cloud over the prospects of a fourth term for Cuomo.

"I will bring the kind of relentless, fighting spirit towards helping to save our state that Andrew Cuomo only reserves for multimillion dollar self-congratulatory book deals, cover-ups, abuse and self-dealing," said Zeldin, whose campaign launched the website ZeldinforNewYork.com. "For many, this feels like a last stand to save our state. Losing is not an option."

The four-term congressman and former New York State senator previously made national news for his defense of former President Donald Trump's first impeachment inquiry in 2018. If he won, he would be the first Republican governor of the Empire State since George Pataki left office in 2006.

The announcement came a day after the Nassau and Suffolk GOP leaders declared their

 $support\ for\ Zeldin's\ gubernatorial\ aspirations.$ 

"If we're going to turn this ship around, we need Lee Zeldin at the helm," said Suffolk County Republican Party Chairman Jesse Garcia, noting the candidate's credentials as a veteran and former prosecutor.

"Time and time again, he has delivered for Long Island," said Nassau County Republican Party chairman Joseph Cairo.

State GOP Chairman Nick Langworthy is keeping his options open.

"Lee Zeldin would make an excellent governor," Langworthy said in a statement. "The New York Republican Party's number one goal is to elect a Republican Governor in 2022. We have been planning and preparing day and night to run and win. At our NYGOP County Chairs meeting on April 19, we look forward to hearing from Congressman Lee Zeldin and others who will seek the nomination for governor and other important statewide offices."

New York State Democratic Chairman Jay Jacobs issued a statement in response.

"New Yorkers will never elect a Republican like Lee Zeldin who has continued to tie himself tightly to Donald Trump, QAnon conspiracy theories, and who has continued to support the 'Big Lie' that the presidential election was stolen from Donald Trump and that Joe Biden is not legitimately in office," said Jacobs, who previously called on Zeldin to resign for voting against certifying Biden's electoral win. "Not only will he never serve as our governor, he doesn't even deserve to serve in Congress."

# NEWS & VIEWS

# Quogue Producer Scott Rudin Accused of Abusing Staff



PRODUCER SCOTT RUDIN HOLDS HIS GOLDEN GLOBE FOR THE HOURS

#### BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Producer, Baldwin native, and Quogue homeowner Scott Rudin, one of the most powerful people in Hollywood, has been accused of physically abusing his assistants over the years, according to an exposé in *The Hollywood Reporter*.

Former employees of Rudin told the publication that an assistant was taken to a hospital after the producer allegedly smashed a laptop on the worker's hand, another employee was hospitalized after suffering a panic attack following one of Rudin's tirades, and others said objects he threw at staffers included a tea cup, glass bowl, a stapler, and a baked potato.

"Everyone just knows he's an absolute monster," Caroline Rugo, a former executive coordinator for Rudin, told *THR* of witnessing the producer's violent outbursts, including the one that ended in a panic attack.

Rudin's former assistants mostly kept mum, fearing it would ruin their careers if they spoke out. But some broke their silence last week and called out his alleged abuse and bullying in which he routinely screamed insults at his staff. In response, the entertainment industry largely remained silent and since he owns his own production company, he can't be fired.

"It's not an easy thing to do to come forward and say that you've been abused. So to just turn a blind eye, I think is very hypocritical," actor Mauricio Martínez, who was disheartened by the lack of response to the story, told The Associated Press. "When we're all reexamining the power structures and all the inequities, there's just some things that we cannot enable and stay silent about."

The reason Hollywood continues to look the other way may be that Rudin is one of the few in the industry to win an Emmy, Grammy, Oscar, and Tony award. Among his many credits are Oscar-winning films No Country for Old Men, Lady Bird, and The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo.

He's also helping produce the NY Pops-Up series meant to jumpstart the industry after the coronavirus pandemic. Representatives for Gov. Andrew Cuomo—who's currently facing impeachment hearings due to alleged sexual harassment—did not respond to a request for comment on Rudin. Neither did Rudin's

representatives.

Rudin left Long Island after graduating high school and started his career on Broadway, where he founded a casting office before moving to Hollywood at age 21 and working his way up the ranks at Fox.

"I was a Jewish kid from Long Island who didn't want to be a Jewish kid from Long Island," Rudin told *The New York Times*.

THR's story wasn't the first public airing of Rudin's antics. The Times story, which ran in 1993, also asked the producer about questionable dealings with his staff. A profile of Rudin headlined "Boss-Zilla!" that ran in The Wall Street Journal termed him "the most feared boss in Hollywood" and reported that he had been though at least 119 and more than 250 assistants as of 2005. A Page Six story in 2014 that dubbed him "Hollywood's biggest a-hole" claimed he keeps a box of spare phones because he's thrown so many at assistants.

While none of the celebrities who've worked with Rudin responded to the latest story alleging years of physical abuse, other big names weighed in.

"Dear Hollywood, YOU MUST CLEAN HOUSE," tweeted outspoken Charmed actress Rose McGowan, who has alleged she was a victim of convicted rapist Harvey Weinstein, who denies assaulter her. "If you are profiting from known monsters YOU are a monster. And to all you chicken\*\*\*\* celebs I promise this, if you do not start blowing your goddamn truth whistles you will fade away. We see you. The time is now."

This story first appeared on longisland-press.com

## WHB Student Sits for Pledge, Stirring Debate



**WESTHAMPTON BEACH HIGH SCHOOL** 

#### BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A 16-year-old Westhampton Beach High School sophomore remained seated while her classmates recited the Pledge of Allegiance on April 9, reigniting the debate over students' First Amendment right to protest.

Later the same day, the school district's superintendent issued a statement to the community calling for unity after a short video of the student sitting for the pledge was posted to the social media app TikTok, sparking racist comments in response.

"Although we might not always agree with others' viewpoints, we need to respect individuals, their differences, and their freedom of expression," Superintendent Michael Radday said in the statement. "Our district does not tolerate racism, cyberbullying or unkind words or actions. We teach our students the value of diversity and respect for all."

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1943 that public school students have a constitutional right to refuse to salute the American flag or say the pledge, but the issue remains controversial among some nearly 80 years later.

In 2017, two Copiague High School teachers sparked controversy by kneeling during the pledge on the day former President Donald Trump was inaugurated, the *Long Island Press* reported. Later the same year, a Uniondale High School teacher was removed from the classroom after posting online that he failed two students years prior for sitting during the pledge, *WABC-TV* reported.

In the latest debate, the student, Kylah Avery, wrote a letter to *Newsday* explaining her motivation for the protest.

"I find it wrong to stand and pledge my allegiance to a country that doesn't see me as an equal due to my Native American heritage, my African heritage and my gender," she wrote. "Additionally, the pledge also mentions 'under God,' which I see as disrespectful to all of the individuals who either don't believe in God or just aren't Christian."

While Radday noted "mixed reactions," Avery wrote that she has also received messages of support in addition to the criticism.

"We must engage in difficult conversations and uncomfortable experiences to move forward as a community and country," Radday said. "We must live by the golden rule: to treat people the way we want to be treated."

#### DAN'S COLUMN

# Strange But True

Car Crushers in Sag Harbor, Toll Booths at the Canal & Aliens From Another Galaxy

BY DAN RATTINER

As you probably have heard by now, both East Hampton and Sag Harbor will install paid parking in their lots downtown this summer. And Southampton may soon follow. The money raised in both East Hampton and Southampton, if it happens there, is to be used to install a sewage treatment system. But Sag Harbor already has such a system in place — it was put in back in the 1970s — so one wonders what Sag Harbor will use the parking lot money for.

According to the usually reliable sources who attend the closed-door meetings in Sag Harbor, the village is considering using the money to seize the cars of the scofflaws who ignore the parking fees as another way of reducing the parking problem. The village has already bought a car crusher, they say, the kind they use in junk yards to flatten old cars. The car crusher would be set up in the vacant field behind the post office where that giant gas ball—a town landmark—used to sit before it got taken away. What to do with that property is currently under discussion and will probably not get resolved anytime in the near future, so the car crusher should work just fine there until we run out of cars.

The flattened cars, by the way, will have a second use. When stacked up on that site and filled in with dirt, the village can raise up that low-lying area which currently floods whenever we have a hard rain

It's true that car crushers can be noisy. But it will be nothing compared to two particular years in the 1980s when the village voted to allow strong young men — mostly the grown children of environmen-



A CAR GETS TOWED

talists — to roam the streets of Sag Harbor with sledgehammers smashing up cars at random to thin the herd of parked cars here. Ask an old-timer about how noisy that was.

While Sag Harbor is going its own way to solve the parking problems, the Town of Southampton is considering other ways to solve the parking problem. They've gone into their storage building at the Southampton town campus in Hampton Bays and dusted off the four tollbooths that operated briefly in the 1990s at the Shinnecock Canal. For just one year, tollbooth operators charged \$10 tolls for all cars and trucks coming to the Hamptons except for BMWs, Mercedes-Benzes and Audis, which were waved through for free.

The plan now is, using the much newer technology, to charge tolls to all cars and trucks based upon their current value. With radar guns reading license plates, they can instantly determine the values with a hookup to the Kelley Blue Book car website, learn the value of the vehicle in question and charge tolls accordingly — \$3 for Toyota Corollas, \$5 for a Ford F-150 pickup, \$10 for an SUV and \$100 for Teslas and Lamborghinis. It's kind of a reversal of the old system that let in the expensive cars, but we've got a Democrat for president now and it seems more appropriate. It's really up to Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, who we are told has been in discussion with Biden.

#### **ALIENS**

Y es, the aliens have been here and gone. All you have to do is look at the chronology of some interplanetary events in recent years. Here we go.

In 2017, astronomers using strong telescopes observed an object in the shape of a cigar with glowing portholes on the sides making its way across the sky overhead. Calculating its trajectory, scientists were able to determine it was not circling the sun, but had come from somewhere way beyond our solar system. It was the first such object ever observed that did so. It was in the news again last week because further study got many astronomers to believe it was a piece of a planet from far off in another galaxy that had scooted by.

But look what's happened since then. In 2020, part of the radar dish that sits atop the Aricebo Observatory on a mountain in Puerto Rico collapsed when some struts and wires broke. Aricebo, built in the 1960s, has for more than half a century been



THE EYE ON THE SKY SPOTS SOME MYSTERIOS OBJECTS

sending radio waves, radar signals and light beams out into space. It sent out messages such as "Hello, hello, anybody out there?" and then waited for replies, which were never heard. The struts and wires, it was soon learned, were broken in such a way as to endanger the entire facility from a further collapse, and plans were made in 2020 to demolish it.

Also in 2020, a whole lot of rocket ships went off to land on or fly by parts of our solar system. The Chinese landed a rover on the far side of the moon. Probes from the United States, China and the Emirates flew by Mars and then in 2021, an American rover landed on Mars, after which, butterfly fashion, it unfolded its wings to become a drone, took off and started taking pictures of that planet. It's taking pictures and sending them back to this day. Now Elon Musk is saying he wants to put a space station on Mars, and he's got the rockets to do it.

The way I see this is that around 1980, the aliens off in space started to notice that our planet was beginning to overheat from carbon in the atmosphere and there was now all this space junk from satellites and rocket ships circling the earth, and so they launched this cigar-shaped craft to come by and see what the heck was going on.

Due to some miscalculations regarding the speed of light, the aliens aboard that craft got here three years early — traffic was not the expected problem along the way — and so the aliens reported back to describe what they saw, and in return got orders to cripple the Arecibo Observatory, thus putting a stop to our attempts to contact anybody and then fly off.

In other words, the aliens aren't going to touch us with a 10-foot pole and they don't want to hear any more about us.



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#### **NEWS & VIEWS**

# Hamptons Hot Wheels

Pandemic-induced Demand Spike, Supply Shortage Sparks East End Car Dealership Crunch



EAST END CAR DEALERSHIPS ARE FEELING UNIQUE AFFECTS OF THE PANDEMIC ECONOMY

#### BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

E ast End drivers shopping for new vehicles are having a harder time navigating the market amid both halting auto manufacturing and rising demand from increased year-round residents who fled the coronavirus pandemic.

Demand is up not only from New York City residents who decamped to the Hamptons and the North Fork to escape COVID-19 last year, but also pre-existing year-rounders such as contractors seeking new trucks to fulfill extra work orders. Supply is down as automakers are cutting production due to a global microchip shortage rippling through the manufacturing sector since factories were halted during the first wave of the coronavirus in March 2020. The converging forces

are racing toward a collision course for the region's car dealerships—one that appears destined to get worse before it gets better and may not be resolved for weeks, at best.

"I was down to five cars at one point," says Rich Mullen, owner of Mullen Motors in Southold, one of several car dealers across the Twin Forks reported seeing similar trends of typically Subway-dependant city transplants needing a new set of wheels to get around. "It's almost like it's summertime year round. You don't get that lull anymore."

Revved-up auto sales are among the skyrocketing demand for everything from food to real estate across the East End economy, which is adjusting to the influx of new residents over the past year. But compounding the issue for the car lots is the limited inventory.

"March auto sales are shaping up to

meet or exceed pre-COVID levels," IHS Markit analyst Chris Hopson told Reuters. "The big rebound from the prior month was assisted by stimulus and any pent-up demand from weather impacts in February. However, the stronger sales results are bumping against ongoing production issues, creating what could be a volatile demand environment over the next few months."

Higher demand and tight supply has allowed automakers to raise prices in the United States, with the average price of a new vehicle reaching \$37,314 in the first quarter, up nearly \$3,000 from a year earlier and over \$4,000 higher than 2019, auto consultancies J.D. Power and LMC Automotive said. Fueling demand beyond Long Island are rental car companies nationwide looking to restock while bracing for a recovery in the travel and tourism in-

dustries

The Alliance for Auto Innovation, a U.S. auto industry group, on April 5 urged the government to help as it warned the global semiconductor shortage could result in 1.28 million fewer vehicles built this year and disrupt production for another six months. The group represents nearly all major automakers with factories in the United States including General Motors Co., Ford Motor Co., Volkswagen AG, Toyota Motor Corp. and Hyundai Motor Co.

Some funding should "be used to build new capacity that will support the auto industry and mitigate the risks to the automotive supply chain evidenced by the current chip shortage," the group's chief executive, John Bozzella, wrote.

Automakers have been hit particu-

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larly hard by the chip scarcity after many cancelled orders when auto plants were idled during the coronavirus pandemic. When they were ready to recommence production, they found that chipmakers were busy fulfilling orders for the consumer electronics industry which has seen demand for premium devices -both for work and leisure-boom as people spent more time at home. General Motors Co. and Ford Motor Co. are among the big carmakers who said they would scale down production, joining other automakers including Volkswagen AG, Subaru Corp., Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co.

President Joe Biden met with executives from major companies on April 12 to discuss the chip shortage, which spurred Intel Corp to announce it plans to make chips for car plants at its factories in the next six to nine months. During the meeting, Biden said he had bipartisan support for legislation to fund the semiconductor industry. He previously announced plans to invest \$50 billion in semiconductor manufacturing and research as part of his drive to rebuild U.S. manufacturing under a \$2 trillion infrastructure plan. Biden and his top advisers view the semiconductor shortage as a "top and immediate priority," the White House said after the meeting.

Sanctions against Chinese tech companies have further exacerbated the crisis. Severe winter weather in Texas has also forced Samsung Electronics Co Ltd, NXP Semiconductors and Infineon to shut down factories temporarily. Infineon and NXP are major automotive chip suppliers, and analysts expect the disruptions to add to the shortfalls in the ailing sector. Automobiles have become increasingly dependent on chips for everything from computer management of engines for better fuel economy to driver-assistance features such as emergency braking.

Originally concentrated in the auto industry, the shortage has now spread to a range of other consumer electronics, including smartphones, refrigerators and microwaves. With every company that uses chips in production panic buying to shore up stocks, the shortage has squeezed capacity and driven up costs of even the cheapest components of nearly all microchips, increasing prices of final products.

On the East End, the car crunch is having a ripple effect among some home improvement contractors who need trucks to meet increased calls for repairs and renovations as more





HAMPTONS AND NORTH FORK CAR LOTS HAVE BEEN BUSIER THAN USUAL IN THE PAST YEAR

people are spending added time in their houses.

"The trades are so busy," Tom Otis Jr., vice president of Otis Ford in Quogue, says, noting he's operating at about 50% normal capacity. "We're selling a lot of commercial stuff."

The service departments at local dealerships are similarly feeling the pinch. With more year-rounders on the road, there's more cars in for repairs, but the inventory shortage includes both vehicles and parts.

"Parts delays have been a serious problem on the service side," Otis says, adding that this is an issue for all makes, not just Ford. "A truck is just a bunch of parts put together, so not being able to get vehicles is the same as a parts delay for an A/C condenser component."

If the suppliers were able to get

more vehicles to the local lots, sales would surely spike higher. The issue is unlikely to offer a silver lining by easing the perennial traffic jams that snarl East End roads each summer. But some car lot owners are drawing on their sales training and spinning the development as a positive.

Says Mullen, "It's better than having a million cars that nobody wants!"

-With Reuters

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## Ruschmeyer's in Montauk Has Found a Buyer



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BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

R uschmeyer's, a Montauk landmark and summer hotspot overlooking Fort Pond that went on the market this fall for \$35 million, has a new owner, just in time for the 2021 summer season.

"We are very proud to have been involved in securing this landmark deal in Montauk," says Anthony C. Cerio of Brown Harris Stevens, who, with Mitchel Natter, listed the properties. "For nearly 70 years, Ruschmeyer's has been an important part of the Montauk community and we are excited to facilitate the passing of the torch to new ownership and look forward to what promises to be a fantastic new operation."

Hal Zwick and Jeff Sztorc of Compass Commercial represented the buyer, who we understand is Jeremy Morton, who is also behind Morty's Oyster

Stand, at the former Cyril's Fish House location on Napeague, and Provisions Natural Foods Market & Cafe in Water Mill.

"The Compass Commercial Team was proud to bring a buyer to this landmark property who will build on its heritage while bringing his own vision to the entity," Zwick said in a statement.

When reached on Wednesday, Morton declined to comment on his longterm plans for the properties, but we believe it will be business as usual at Rushmeyer's

The deal closed Thursday, April 1.
While the closing price has not yet been publicly revealed, the hotel and restaurant at 161 Second House Road were still listed at a combined \$35 mil-

lion when it went into contract in early March. Located less than one mile from Montauk Main Street, the 3.23-acre property was also listed separately—\$23 million for the turn-key resort and \$12 million for the 162-seat restaurant. The properties have been on the market since October.

A single-family house on a neighboring property, at 151 Second House Road, which has been used for staff quarters, also closed. The house was initially listed for an additional \$2.5 million, but reduced in January to \$1.7 million.

The Cerio Natter Team also recently brokered a deal for the Latham House at 117 Main Street in Sag Harbor with a last ask of \$5.999 million. The historic building offers 1,150 square feet of retail space on the ground floor and residential space on three additional levels, as well as a heated gunite pool and manicured backyard.

Another listing at 105-107 Newtown Lane, a mixed-use commercial property that houses Mary's Marvelous on the ground floor and apartments on the second and third floors, went into contract in early January. The last asking price: \$8.395 million.

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#### BEHIND THE HEDGES REAL ESTATE

### Contemporary East Hampton Home

Offered for Just Under \$3M, Capitalizes on Water Views



BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A contemporary East Hampton home near Clearwater Beach, listed for \$2.995 million with Rylan Jacka of Sotheby's International Realty, was designed to maximize the water views and natural light.

The 2,260-square-foot home, designed by Greenwich, Connecticut-based architect Laura Kaehler and built in 2017, faces west over an idyllic pond.

"The property has great views of the water and they wanted to capitalize on those views," Kaehler writes on her website of her clients' request for their vacation home in Springs.

"Recycled barn hardwood creates clean lines and gives way to the seamless living and dining areas on the first floor," Jacka says.

The foyer opens to an open space, first the dining room flanked by the kitchen, which boasts top-of-the-line appliances, and a living room with a corner stone fireplace.

"Along the long wall to the north, we positioned sliding doors and windows out to the terrace facing the water," Kaehler explains.

The doors allow access to the patio, which runs 41 feet long, nearly the length of the house. A powder room completes the first floor.

Up the stairs to the second floor is where all three of the bedrooms and two full bathrooms can be found. Each bedrooms has a sliding door that leads to a continuous deck.

There is even a beautiful view of the water from the master bathroom, which includes a walk-in shower that holds a freestanding soaking tub and a window to the water.

The second floor also is home to a laundry room for the utmost convenience.

From the terrace, take the cantilevered sculptural outdoor staircase to the rooftop deck, where there is a spa and a panoramic view of Gardiner's Bay.

A lower finished level, with six-foot eightinch ceilings, offers additional living space and storage. In one area, the walls are lined with recycled barn hardwood. It is currently being used as a play area and a home gym.

The home, which sits on a half-acre parcel, has nearby beach access and community boat slip rights. There is also an outdoor shower.

We hope this one goes before the summer, so someone can enjoy the bay breezes.

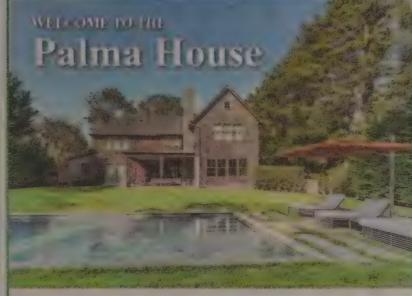




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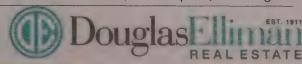
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#### BEHIND THE HEDGES REAL ESTATE

# Cool Modern Amagansett Beach House Hits the Market for \$9.95 Million

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A modern home, designed by Bates Masi + Architects in 2017, has just been listed with Brown Harris Stevens' Timothy O'Connor. Located less than one block from the ocean beach in Amagansett and surrounded by a nature preserve, the home at 159 Atlantic Avenue is being offered at \$9.95 million.

O'Connor says the home is inspired by the seaside setting. "Although completely modern in its aesthetic and construction, the home is directly tied to local history—inspired in part by the nearby historic Life Saving Station, used for generations to provide lookout and rescue boats for shipwrecked sailors," he says in the listing.

The 3,000-square-foot house plus a separate guest cottage offers five bedrooms and seven total baths. "The main house is infused with natural light, with glass walls surrounding nearly the entirety of the central living space on the second level," according to the listing.

The open layout for the living room, dining room and kitchen all feature European white oak floors and ceilings with exposed steel beams.

The chef's kitchen is a minimalistic space with "well-thought-out custom touches throughout," such



159 ATLANTIC AVENUE, AMAGANSETT





as European white oak cabinets. High-end appliances include a Thermador refrigerator and freezer, a Miele dishwasher and a Gaggenau stove and cooktop.

On the south side of the kitchen, doors open onto the deck, where there is an outdoor built-in kitchen and plenty of space for entertaining. On the north side, from the great room, there are stairs that lead to the rooftop deck and stairs that lead down to the pool area.

An elevated lawn and mahogany decking surround a 28-foot by 10-foot gunite swimming pool. A custom pocket glass door leads into the family room on the first level. There is a kitchenette with a Sub-Zero under-the-counter fridge here for easy access during pool parties.

The first level also houses three ensuite bedrooms, including the luxurious master suite. The

master has its own private deck, a laundry room and half bath.

But that's not all. There is also a private two-bedroom, one-and-a-half-bath guest cottage. The cottage features an open floor plan and its own deck. The cottage's kitchen boasts Gaggenau, Sub-Zero and Miele appliances, as well as the same cabinets, flooring and ceilings found in the main home

Other amenities worth noting are two outdoor showers, an outdoor foot-wash (so you don't track sand into the house when you return from the beach!), state-of-the-art smart home systems, such as a built-in audio/visual system extending to all common areas, master bedroom and roof decks, as well as Lutron-controlled lighting.

We wonder if someone will grab this one up in time to enjoy it for a summer by the beach.



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### 10 Pool Safety Tips

There's nothing better than a refreshing dip in the pool on a hot summer day, but that luxury can be a safety hazard. ere are precautions to take once the pool is open.

BUILD A FENCE Fence gates should open outward, away from the pool area, and be self-closing and self-latching. In some places, they're required by law

#### **INSTALL AN ALARM**

Consider buying an underwater swimming pool alarm system that uses motion sensors to detect wave activity and alert you when anyone jumps or falls into the pool.

Diving boards can be dangerous. Swimming pool slides are also safety hazards to consider taking down.

Make sure you have a life ring, rescue tube or life hook that you can use to pull some-one from the water to safety. Also have a first aid kit on hand that's stocked with all

#### INSPECT FOR HAZARDS

Kids (and adults) can trip on objects and fall into the water if these items are left near the edge of the pool. Make sure floats, tubes, toys and cleaning equipment

are stored away from the water when they're

#### STORE CHEMICALS SAFELY

Pool chemicals help protect swimmers by killing disease-causing germs in the water, but they can also lead to injury when mixed improperly or not handled using protective gear, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

INSPECT DRAIN COVERS
Drain covers should be rounded covers, and there should be no cracks or missing

#### LEARN CPR

A number of organizations such as the American Red Cross, fire departments and hospitals offer CPR certification courses.

#### SET THE RULES

Common rules include don't run on the pool deck, don't dive into shallow water, don't push anyone into the pool, don't swim without an adult present, don't dunk or hold anvone underwater

#### TEACH KIDS SWIMMING

Private lessons are worth the investment if your kid has trouble learning how to swim.

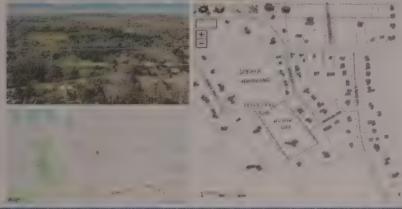
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Dylan J. Doherty's first job was working alongside his father in construction, but after a successful career in advertising and launching a tequila brand, he has come full circle, founding real estate development company DNA Multi Services, LLC three years ago in Southampton.

With a considerable background in strategic sourcing, negotiation and procurement, the 55-year-old Hamptonite saw an opportunity to improve project management in the community where he's lived for more than 20 years.

"We provide clients with the services they need with complete transparency,"

he says. "I bring the team on the site and manage them and guarantee to the client the work they do."

DNAMS, as the company is known for short, works with 60 companies and 150 technicians. It is in the process of launching a secondary division called Hamptons Dispatch that responds to requests for repairs on short notice.

Doherty's roots in real estate run deep. His father was a founding member of the New York State Real Estate Board. The Westchester County native started working for his father building homes on the Caribbean island of St. Barthelemy in the French West Indies, where his family has lived since the 1970s. During his time on the island, he was hired to help restore the hotel Autour Du Rocher, which Sag Harbor homeowner Jimmy Buffett wrote a song about.

Doherty later returned to America, graduated from New York University, and spent about a decade working for various ad agencies before Seagram Wines and Spirits Group hired him as global director of advertising, overseeing a \$300 million ad budget for many of the world's most popular alcohol brands.

He later founded Talero Tequila, dubbed the world's first luxury organic tequila, which he sold in 2014.

Nowadays, he pours his skillset of procurement, project management, and strategic coordination into running his new business that has steadily drawn a high-end Hamptons clientele for such services as mold mitigation to deck plank refreshing, to largescale residential and commercial construction projects. He previously oversaw reconstruction of one of the largest estates on the East End.

He founded DNA based on his ability to provide immediate tactical support aiding homeowners with tactical response to address their construction/ building needs. A familiar line he often heard was, "you're the husband I need, but I don't want!"

**DNAMS** is dedicated to essentially providing all the strategic sourcing and management oversight for any and all projects, no matter how big or small. The company is currently managing a variety of projects for high-net-worth individuals as well as an exceptional project for the Shinnecock Indian Nation.

Doherty is OSHA certified and a large presence on any job site. He presents talent that he said provides confidence for anyone doing business with him especially on major building projects. DNA Multi Services specializes in fast tracking projects with transparency, exceptional reporting and significant cost and management oversight.

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"It is a tactical response company to address any immediate needs on your property. If you want a ping pong table, we can do it. Need to replace the board on our deck or want furniture talent out of your garage and put it around your pool, we can do it. We provide a lot of clients with what services they need. I've had divorced people say I wish I had a husband like you. I don't want a husband but I'm glad I have you," he said.

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# Tovah Feldshuh

### Invites Readers into Lilyville

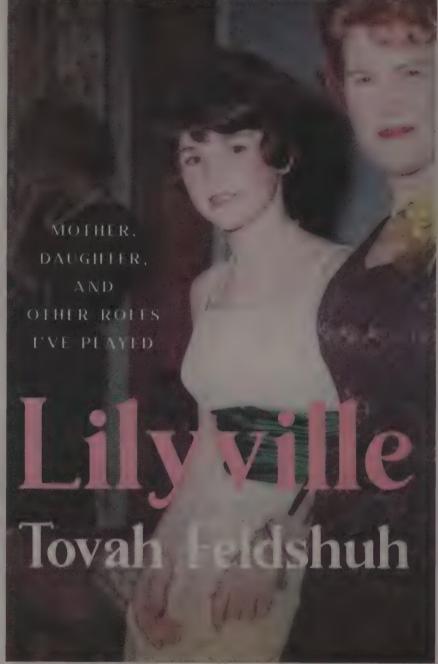
BY DAVID TAYLOR

The shelves of local bookstores are **1** packed to the brim with the memoirs of the rich and famous-movie stars, talk show hosts, politicians, business moguls, fashion designers, celebrity YouTubers, you name it—each eager to share their life story, expand their personal brand and hopefully add "bestselling author" to their social media profiles. When approached by United Talent Agency literary agent Albert Lee to write her own memoir, however, Broadway and television star Tovah Feldshuh couldn't shine the spotlight solely on herself, she felt called to share it with the woman whose applause meant more to her than anyone else's-her late mother Lillian "Lily" Kaplan Feldshuh. Part biography, part memoir, and written in the form of a play, Lilyville: Mother, Daughter and Other Roles I've Played is a one-of-a-kind book about "the agony and the ecstasy of the motherdaughter relationship," as well as the backstage secrets and on-set surprises

that come with an acting career as impressive as Feldshuh's.

According to Feldshuh, she chose to write her memoir as her mother's biography as a way to honor and share her long, incredible life story. "My mother had died and lived to over 103 and had this extraordinary journey, and I wanted to make what she had to give me-her wisdom, her cost of wisdom, and her wit-to the planet. Also, I wanted my mother to live forever. Don't we all?" Feldshuh says. "I said to myself, 'Wow, maybe I can hit the universal, hit the common river of human experience by going into the motherdaughter or the parent-child relationship. We you all have parents as homo sapiens and most of us have children, some don't, but that's a primal topic that might have wider appeal rather than doing just a celebrity autobiography, and there are millions of them."

She continues, "I wrote the book not to be peripheralized. I wrote the book that America should benefit more from the brilliant Chinese tradition of honoring the elder, that the elder is held in



LILYVILLE: MOTHER, DAUGHTER AND OTHER ROLES I'VE PLAYED



TOVAH (THEN TERRI SUE) AND LILY IN THE BRONX IN 1950

esteem, and that's one of the reasons my mother lived to 103—she became the center of the Kaplan-Feldshuh clan."

The book eloquently contrasts the bold Feldshuh and the quiet Lily and delves into the circumstances that shaped these strong Jewish American women in two starkly different moments in history. "The reader gets a rich tapestry of what my life g looked like with my mother and what the history of the American-in this case, Jewish-woman looked like from 1911 to 2021. That's 110 years of American evolution of the American woman," Feldshuh explains. "We were born 40 years apart—that's two generations-so there wasn't a generational divide, there was a genera-

tional chasm. She was born before women's suffrage, before World War I, lived through the Spanish flu. She grew up in the Roaring '20s. She was able to weather the complete stock market crash; she worked her way through NYU, put herself through college, the Great Depression, meeting my father, eloping with my father secretly then two years later announcing their engagement and getting married again on the rooftop of the St. Moritz, and, of course, World War II, when my father was drafted into the United States Army at 32.... I came from a different place; I came during the second wave of women's liberation."

Just as Feldshuh was beginning to write her premiere memoir, COVID

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put the world on pause, "but a writer doesn't have to stop," she notes, adding that she and husband Andrew Harris Levy quarantined at their Quogue home in spring 2020, giving her a serene location to focus on writing. "COVID collaborated and gave me time to solely work on this book."

Upon completing her memoir, Feldshuh's editor commented that, 'This isn't a book,' which nearly gave the first-time author a heart attack, she says. As she was trying to rework the memoir, a friend suggested writing from what she knows best, and so the book inevitably became a play told in three acts. Scenes replace chapters, an overture replaces the prologue, a cast party replaces the acknowledgements, and so forth. She describes the change as "epiphanous."

The book begins with some insightful family history, detailing the origins of mother Lily, father Sidney and other key members of the Kaplan-Feldshuh family tree. Feldshuh describes the process of researching her history as "a joy," adding, "It was a gift, and it's a gift, as we say in Hebrew, *l'dor v'dor*, from generation to generation that my children and my grandchildren who have Lily inside of them, will honor her memory."

As Lilyville progresses, the intricacies of Feldshuh and Lily's complex relationship become evident, with each utterance of mother's "Don't be ridiculous," or "Don't be selfish," met with reflective analysis from a now-adult daughter who has come to better understand her mother's intentions. "It reveals the possibility of making a relationship right after years of—I won't say discord—but miscommunication," Feldshuh says.

In addition to the mother-daughter relationship at the heart of Lilyville, the book also offers an exclusive look into Feldshuh's roles in TV series Crazy Ex-Girlfriend and The Walking Dead, Broadway productions Pippin and Yentl, and the longest running one-woman Broadway show, Golda's Balconu. Readers will also be treated to snapshots of Feldshuh's encounters with Barbra Streisand, Viggo Mortensen, Liev Schreiber, Cybill Shepherd, Patti LuPone, Ruth Gordon, Garson Kanin, Nobel Laureate Isaac Bashevis Singer and the late Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Lilyville: Mother, Daughter and Other Roles I've Played can be found at local bookstores now. With the book now released, Feldshuh is currently working on adapting it into a television series.



TOVAH & BROTHER DAVID AT LILY'S 99TH BIRTHDAY

TOVAH & YANNICK THOMAS IN PIPPIN (ABOVE); TOVAH & PATTI LUPONE



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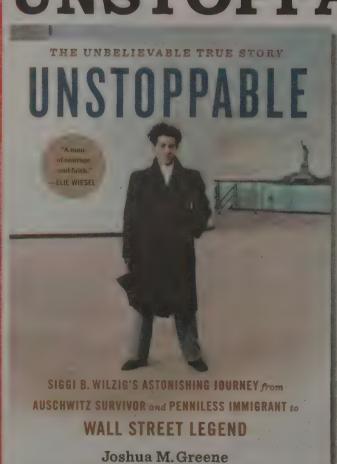


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#### A BOOK REVIEW BY BENJAMIN VENGROFF

Siggi Wilzig was a survivor.

Unstoppable by Joshua M. Greene tells us the story of a man that impossibly overcame challenges that most of us are lucky to never face. After barely surviving the Holocaust, Siggi came to America with just \$240 in his pocket. He was lucky to even be alive, never mind work his way up to running not one, but two hugely successful, multi-million dollar businesses.

I mostly read fiction, but the adventure this book takes you on is only that much more intense knowing that every word of it is true. The book begins with the story of Siggi arriving in New York via boat in 1947. Most of his family is dead, and all he has is the cash in his pocket and the clothes on his back. We then travel back in the next few chapters to his upbringing, and life in Ger-

I felt two things reading this book. The first is that life can be so short and unfair. It was very tough reading about what happened in the camps in Germany in the early chapters. The second thing I felt was that anything is possible. To see how hard Siggi worked when he was free in America was

encouraging. For people that enjoy reading about business, they will very much enjoy the detail Greene goes into when speaking about Wilshire Oil and Gas (the oil company Siggi took over) and Trust Company of New Jersey (the bank Siggi also took over and made impossibly successful).

Unstoppable is not only a beautifully written and well researched biography of a Holocaust survivor, but the story of a man with a heart of a gold that defied all odds and became a hero to everyone around him.

**MY RATING: 9/10** 

Benjamin Vengroff is the owner of Red Jacket Books in Westhampton Beach, You can find Unstoppable and many more books

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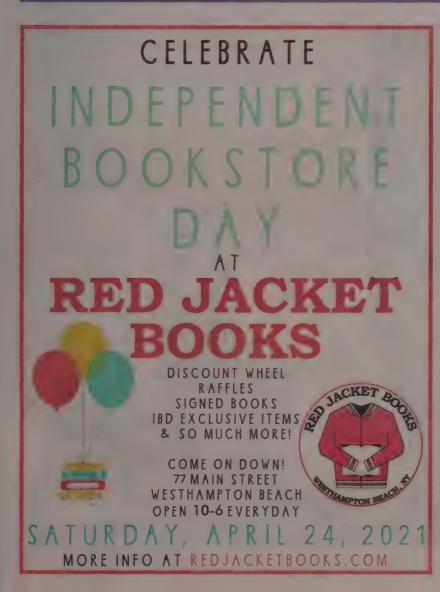
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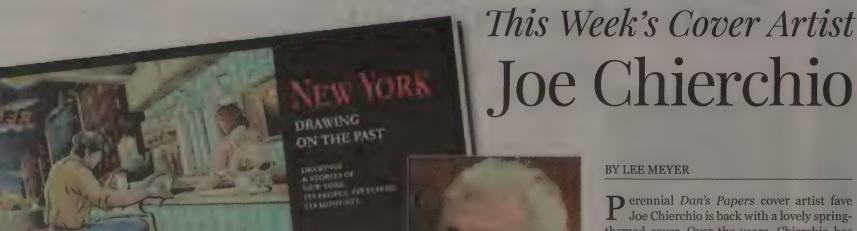
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TOE CHIERCHIO

Perennial Dan's Papers cover artist fave Joe Chierchio is back with a lovely spring-themed cover. Over the years, Chierchio has provided Dan's Papers with splashes of fabulous color and bold design. Last year, Chierchio said, "Waking up in the morning knowing I have my artwork waiting gives me so much joy and pleasure. Now with COVID-19, I am creating more art work than ever. Being at home in my studio is a great creative escape."

### What was the inspiration for this piece?

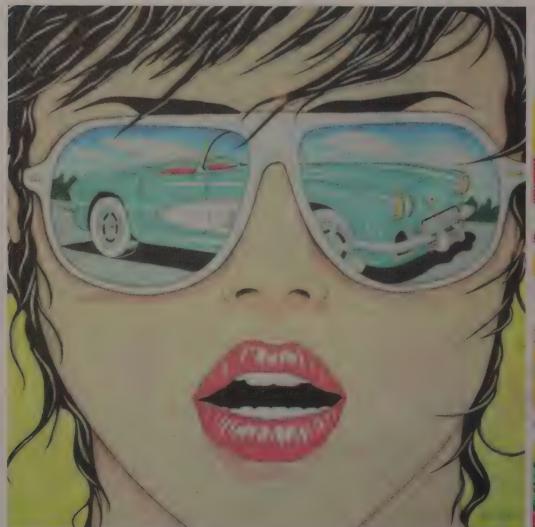
A beautiful spring day and a relief from the pandemic. Hope springs eternal.

#### Talk about what spring means to you.

A rebirth of nature and a renaissance of ideas and creativity.

### Did your artistic process change at all during the pandemic? How so?

I created more than ever. Staying at home is not so bad if you're doing good work. The pandemic reminded me there is no time to waste. Use your passion and it will see you through.





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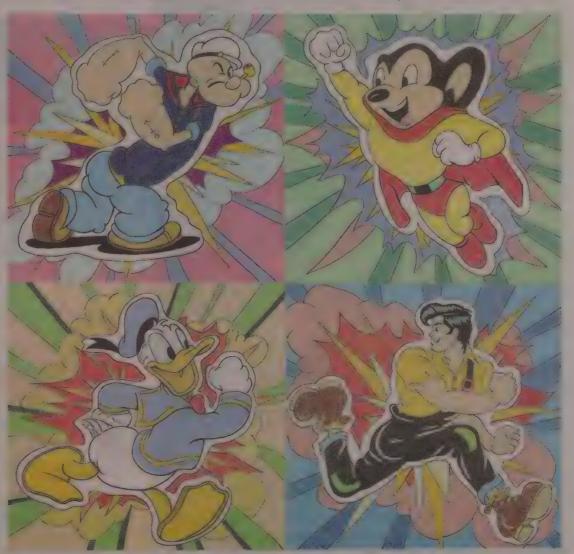
What are some of your favorite spots on the East End during the warmer months?

Walks on the beach in the early morning. Farm stands. Lunch and dinner on our outdoor patio. Going to galleries, tennis courts, anywhere.

To see more of Joe Chierchio's work, visit Arthur T. Kalaher Fine Art, 28E Jobs Lane, Southampton, and Hampton Photo Arts, 2044 Montauk Highway, Suite 21, Bridgehampton. Check out his work online at joechierchioart.com.



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**GENE CASEY** 

#### NORTH COAST WINDS IN CONCERT

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 7:30 P.M.

Cleveland-based wind quintet North Coast Winds comes to the Twin Forks for a high-octane trip through time and space, culture and place. Join Twin Forks Musicivic for this incredible virtual performance. Registration is free but required.

twinforksmusicivic.org

#### **GENE CASEY & THE LONE** SHARKS CONCERT

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 8 P.M.

See East End masters of rhythm and twang Gene Casey & the Lone Sharks perform at the iconic Stephen Talkhouse. There will be limited indoor seating for \$40 and limited outdoor seating, where viewing takes place on TV monitors, for \$10. Anyone interested in securing tickets for indoor seating should email the Talkhouse ahead of the show.

161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, info@stephentalkhouse. com, stephentalkhouse.com

#### ADULT CIRCUIT TRAINING WITH RACHEL HAAB

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 9:30 A.M. Hosted by Project MOST, this 45-minute circuit training class is a total-

body, heart-pumping, get-your-mindright style of class that is great for all fitness levels. Registration is \$20. 92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-655-4586, projectmost.org

#### JACOB'S FARM & EAST SIDE HIKE

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 10 A.M.

Explore the one-year-old trails at East Side in Springs, as well as the delightful Jacob's Farm area, in this fairly flat, four-mile cir-

**Events** 

cuit hike. Meet walk leader Rick Whalen at Jacob's Farm trailhead, roadside parking is on Red Dirt Road about 1,000 feet east of Accabonac Road.

Jacob's Farm, Springs. 631-275-8539, richardwhalen@optonline.net, ehtps.org

#### **VIRTUAL PILATES CLASS WITH** LEISA TAYLOR

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 10 A.M. Join Leisa Taylor, founder of LTMovement, for a full-body, four-week mat Pilates workout that uses customized sequencing and fun variations to cultivate long lean lines with low-impact and high results. Participants will be guided to hone breath, sculpt and strengthen muscles, and correct muscular and postural imbalances. All are welcome, from beginners to advanced levels. Registration is \$18 for the virtual series.

631-283-0774, myrml.org

#### ARF PET FOOD PANTRY

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, NOON-3 P.M.

ARF's pet food pantry will be open this Saturday, for both cat and dog food donations, as well as pet food pick-up for those who need it. Donations of unopened bags of cat and dog food (both wet and dry) and treats are

124 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton, arfhamptons.org

#### RITES OF SPRING

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 12:30-5 P.M.

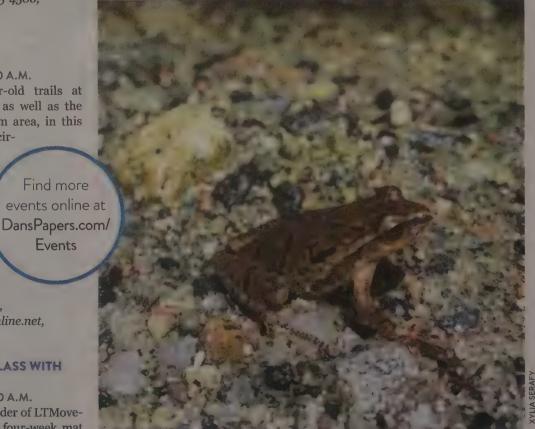
LongHouse Reserve reopens to the public on April 17 with its celebratory seasonal opening, Rites of Spring. Thousands of colorful daffodils will welcome visitors of all ages and, on display, will be new artworks by Daniel Arsham, John Giorno, Beverly Pepper and Prune Nourry.

133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568, info@longhouse.org, longhouse.org

#### A SEARCH FOR SINGING FROGS

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 7 P.M.

Join walk leader Paul King III at dusk



A LOCAL SPRING PEEPER

#### OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

for a search through the wetlands in Vineyard Field behind the South Fork Natural History Museum to locate the elusive chorus of spring peeper frogs that produce some of the earliest sounds of spring. Registration is \$10; \$7 for kids.

377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, info@sofo.org, sofo.org

#### MONTAUK POINT SEAL HIKE

APRIL 17 & 18, 9 A.M.

A state park naturalist will lead visitors on a three-mile hike along the beach and through a wooded trail to a secluded area on Block Island Sound where seals can be seen hauled-out on the rocks. Along the hike, there will be opportunities to see wintering ducks and explore marine geology. Hikers will meet at the office building in the lower parking lot of Montauk Point State Park. Registration is \$4. 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5000, parks.ny.gov

#### WHISKEY HILL HIKE

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 10 A.M.

This moderately-paced, 1.7-mile hike offers ocean views from the top of moraine with kettlehole ponds and an enormous glacial erratic along the way. Meet walk leader Jean Dodds on Mill Path off Lopers Path, heading east, in Bridgehampton.

Mill Path, Bridgehampton.

631-599-2391, southamptontrails:org

#### **WINEMAKER FOR A DAY**

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, NOON.

At Sannino Vineyard, you have the opportunity to be a winemaker for a day. With this exclusive session, you and your guest will have the chance to learn how to blend a custom bottle of wine as you learn about life as a vintner from winemaker Anthony Sannino. Registration is \$225.

15975 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com

#### IN BROAD DAYLIGHT POETRY READING

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 2 P.M.

Haim Mizrahi presents a new solo exhibition showcasing his extraordinary and mesmerizing paintings at an opening reception on Saturday, April 17, 3-8 p.m. Added to his prolific bag of tricks as an artist, musician and poet, a teasing glimpse of his vast collection of imaginative, instinctive poetry has been published, entitled Slipcover. A selection will be read by Emily Weitz and Joanne de Simone this Sunday. The exhibition is on view at Ashawagh Hall April 16-19.

780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. ashawagh-hall.org



ART BY HAIM MIZRAHI ON VIEW AT ASHAWAGH HALL

#### MONDAY MORNING YOGA

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 9 A.M.

Join yoga instructor Sarah Anjali in Westhampton Free Library's latest series of gentle, virtual yoga classes geared toward all experience levels. Bring a yoga mat and wear comfortable clothes. Registration is \$26 for the weekly series, which runs through April 26.

631-288-3335 ext.4, westhamptonlibrary.net

#### MINARI SCREENINGS

APRIL 19, 4 P.M. & APRIL 22, 6:45 P.M. Screening this week is a tender and sweeping story about what roots us. Director Lee Isaac Chung's Minari follows a Korean-American family that moves to a tiny Arkansas farm in search of their own American Dream. The family home changes completely with the arrival of their sly, foulmouthed, but incredibly loving grandmother. Tickets to this in-person screening are available online only. 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. sagharborcinema.org

#### **EARTH YOGA WITH AMY HESS**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 9 A.M.

Join yoga instructor Amy Hess for a one-hour class. Yoga will be held in a large outdoor space on woodchips near the pond, weather permitting. Participants should bring a sheet or blanket and a yoga mat. Registration is \$15 per class.

3 Old Country Road, Quogue. quoguewildliferefuge.org

#### FARM TO FOOD PANTRY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 6 P.M.

Food insecurity on the East End has been exacerbated by the ongoing pandemic, affecting more families than some may realize. Learn about the Peconic Land Trust's Farm to Food Pantry Program and the organizations that have worked alongside the Trust to help address the problem. Moderated by Jill Schlesinger, the discussion's panelists include Bonnie Cannon of Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center, Cathy Demeroto of Community Action Southold Town, Layton Guenther of Quail Hill Farm and Claudia Pilato of All for the East End. Registration is free but required.

631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

#### VIRTUAL TAI CHI

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, NOON.

Join John Turnbull every Thursday at noon for a relaxing hour of Tai Chi with the Hampton Library. Awaken your senses and strengthen your body in this enriching virtual class. Zoom registration is free but required. info@hamptonlibrary.org,

myhamptonlibrary.org

#### TRIVIA THURSDAY

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 6 P.M.

Put your thinking cap on and join Greenport Harbor Brewing Company for trivia and beer at their Peconic location. The winner receives a \$25 gift certificate.

42155 Main Road, Peconic. 631-477-1100, greenportharborbrewing.com

#### **RUNAWAY PRINCESS**

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 7:30 P.M.

Totally True Things presents a true story, laced with wicked humor and much pathos, following Mary Goggin's Irish Catholic upbringing, drug addiction, prostitution and the multitude of characters she encountered along the way to ultimately finding joy. Tickets to the virtual show are \$12.

631-366-4265, lifestage.me

#### **ROSE PLAYS JULIE ON-DEMAND**

NOW THROUGH MONDAY, APRIL 19. Rose, played by Ann Skelly, has enjoyed a loving relationship with her adoptive parents; however, for as long as she can remember, she has wanted to know who her biological parents are and the facts of her true identity. After years trying to trace her birth mother, Rose now has a name and a number. All she has to do is pick up the phone and call. Rental tickets are \$7. whbpac.org

#### OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END



KINKY BOOTS AT LONDON'S WEST END

#### KINKY BOOTS: THE MUSICAL SCREENING

NOW THROUGH TUESDAY, APRIL 20. Captured live from the London stage, Harvey Fierstein and Cyndi Lauper's feel-good musical dazzles! This sassy, uplifting award-winning musical celebrates a joyous story of Brit grit to high-heeled hit as it takes you from the factory floor of Northampton to the glamorous catwalks of Milan. Screenings take place at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

631-324-0806, guildhall.org

#### INDA EATON: SHELTER IN PLACE ON-DEMAND

NOW THROUGH APRIL 30.

One year ago, Bay Street Theater hosted a full house for the last live music performance before the pandemic shut every venue down. This last show, presciently titled Shelter in Place, was the culmination of creative energy generated over several years in the making of the independently produced Americana Roots Rock album by Inda Eaton called Shelter in Place. Tickets start at \$10.

baystreet.org

#### UNFRAMED EXHIBITION

NOW THROUGH MAY 2.

Unframed presents works on paper, canvas and wood by artists including Patricia Beary, Karen Bell, Ennid Berger, Carolyn Conrad, Lucy Dewitt, Richard Gardner, Ray Germann, Gerry Giliberti, Colin Goldberg, Katherine Liepe-Levinson, Scott McIntire, Robert Mielenhausen, Jim Sabiston, Blair Seagram, Adam Straus, Pamela Waldroup, Marisa S. White and Constance Sloggatt Wolf. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

#### MASTER MINDS EXHIBITION

NOW THROUGH MAY 9.

Joe Stefanelli and Sasson Soffer are two world-renowned artists who not only lived up to the description of mastermind but who have also shared a connection to East Hampton through their studio paintings and sculpture park, respectively. See works by them and other skilled East End artists in this new White Room Gallery exhibition.

2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

#### **FULL MOON EXHIBITION**

NOW THROUGH MAY 23.

William Ris Gallery and Full Moon Arts Collective present an exhibition of paintings, photographs, collage, sculpture and mixed media created by the group's accomplished East End artists. Artist talks take place on Saturdays in May, with a closing reception replacing the talk on May 22.

1291 Main Road, Jamesport.

609-408-5203, williamris.com



## EASTEND

## Gallery Guide

#### SOUTHAMPTON

#### **PHILLIPS**

Phillips' state-of-the-art gallery space, located in the historic Southampton Town Hall, showcases outstanding examples of art, design, watches, jewelry, prints and photography of the 20th and 21st Century — each available for purchase in forthcoming Phillips auctions or immediately via private sale.

1 Hampton Road, Southampton, (212) 848 1750, southampton@phillips.com

#### RIC MICHEL FINE ART

Longtime Private Dealers, RMFA begins its third season in Southampton with eclectic exhibitions of Contemporary Art at its Jobs Lane Gallery. Emerging Talents hang side by side with Museum Masters in this Season's exhibitions of Abstract, Pop and Realist/Hyperrealist art works.

46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, (516) 655-1432, www.ricmichelfineart.com

#### PURIJE BERSON

#### HANNAFORD STUDIOS

This seaside gallery showcases original art by Jennifer Hannaford and contemporary wildlife painter Aubrey Ashburn. The space is also home to the Long Island Center of Environmental Activism (LICEA), a space where art, education, and retail come together to create a truly unique experience.

25 Chandler Square, Port Jefferson, (631) 413-0141, www.jenniferhannaford.com

#### BRIDGEHAMPTON

#### THE WHITE ROOM

Voted Best Gallery in the Hamptons, The White Room exhibits year-round, showing an eclectic mix of contemporary art from various mediums. Mr. Brainwash, Russell Young and Joe Stefanelli are a sampling of the eminent artists they represent. Their collectors and designers look to them for diversity as well as appreciation.

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481, www.thewhiteroom.gallery

#### CHASE EDWARDS GALLERY

Chase Edwards Gallery specializes in an impressive selection of contemporary paintings, sculptures, and photography. The gallery represents nationally and internationally acclaimed established and mid-career artists.

2462 Main St. Bridgehampton, (631) 604-2204, www.chaseedwardsgallery.com

#### JAMES PORT

#### WILLIAM RIS GALLERY

Dedicated to the importance of collecting original art and supporting artists, the gallery extensive selection of original contemporary works by East Coast artists with a Long Island concentration.

1291 Main Road, Jamesport, (609) 408-5203, www.williamris.com

## FOOD PDRINK

## Twin Fork Beer Co.

#### Pitch Perfect Craft Beer in Riverhead

BY BERNIE KILKELLY

Visitors to craft breweries can sometimes wrongly think they are seeing double, especially after a few pints of an imperial ale. But at Twin Fork Beer Co., which opened in Riverhead last October, customers would not be mistaken if they ran into the founders and owners, who are identical twin brothers Dan and Peter Chekijian.

Dan and Peter grew up in the Riverhead area and the brewery's name is a triple homage—to the two forks of the East End, to the twin brothers and to the tuning fork used to tune musical instruments. Dan and Peter's father, who taught college chemistry and owned and operated his own manufacturing facility, was also a classical pianist. The twins learned to play multiple instruments as they grew up and have a younger brother who is now a professional musician.

"We use the tuning fork in our logo and in our distinctive tap handles to show our love and respect for music," says Peter.

After pursuing a variety of jobs in manufacturing, sales and wine importing, Peter decided to explore the emerging craft beer industry on Long Island. He started homebrewing in 2008 and joined the Brewers East End Revival homebrew club.

"I learned a lot there," Peter says, "and really enjoyed the camaraderie

ter says, "and really enjoyed the camaraderie of the group." Peter then interned at Long Ireland Beer Co. in Riverhead to deepen his brewing knowledge and skills, and his brother joined him in the dream of starting their own brew-

The brothers took the leap in 2014 and founded Twin Fork Beer Co., contract brewing their beers at local breweries. They wanted to be part of the craft beer boom in Riverhead that

has now resulted in the town having the most craft breweries of any town on Long Island.

In 2017, they unveiled plans to build a brewery from the ground up on an undeveloped lot on Raynor Avenue. After getting through the permitting process, they broke ground in fall 2018 on an 11,480-square-foot facility with a 20-barrel brewhouse, cold storage for distribution and a tasting room taking up about 10% of the space.

The expanded production capacity of their new brewery will enable Twin Fork to continue expanding self-distribution of cans and kegs across Long Island, throughout New York City and into the Hudson Valley. Twin Fork's beers have names that also play tribute to musical terms, including the flagship Chromatic Pale Ale, Crescendo IPA, Minuet Session IPA and Sonata, a Kolsch-style lager ale. Seasonal beers include rich Legato Stout in the winter, Harvest Notes amber ale in the fall, and the soon to be released Summer Notes ale.

Before opening in October 2020, the brewery received a variance from the Riverhead zoning board to expand their tasting room space to 1,650 square feet, to provide more space for social distancing during the pan-

demic. Savannah Kurz, tasting room manager, says the

brewery's priority is the health and safety of its customers and employees. "We have an outdoor area with picnic tables that was great to use on warmer days," notes Kurz, "and we look forward to opening that up

again this spring."

DansTaste.com

Twin Fork participated in several events for Long Island Winterfest 2021, including hosting live music at the brewery and pouring beers at a Winter Beer Fest held at the Long Island Aquarium.



TWIN FORK BEER CO.

Twin Fork held its first annual St. Patrick's party on March 13 and Kurz declared it a success. "We were only able to sell 50 tickets due to capacity restrictions but the party went really well, and we look forward to having more events."

Kurz also says Twin Fork will soon have its own permanent food truck at the brewery. The menu has not been finalized yet, but we can be sure that Twin Fork will have food that is in perfect harmony with its beers.

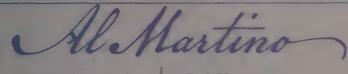
Twin Fork Beer Company is located at 970 Raynor Avenue in Riverhead. For more info visit twinforkbeer.com.

Bernie Kilkelly is the editor and publisher of LIBeerGuide.com.

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#### DAMES SASTILL FOR OUR DISTRICT

# Chef Radu Grigore Recipe, WHB Dining and More

BY HARRY POWERS

#### CHEF HIGHLIGHT: RADU GRIGORE OF ELAIA ESTIATORIO

Radu Grigore is the executive chef of Elaia Estiatorio, an authentic Greek eatery located in Bridgehampton on School Street. With years of experience working in restaurants in both Romania and the United States, Grigore brings his dedication to creating delicious food inspired by seasonal ingredients to the Elaia Estiatorio team.

Born and raised in Romania, Grigore's exposure to the culinary world began while helping his mother in the kitchen at home and working in various local restaurants throughout his schooling. At age 15, Grigore received a culinary certificate from the Colegiul Naţional Economic Viilor in Bucharest, Romania, where he studied the fundamentals of cuisine. After moving to the U.S. at age 20, Grigore worked in both casual and fine dining restaurants and staging in New York City at establishments such as Ai Fiori, Barbounia and Sunday in Brooklyn.

Grigore brings his can-do attitude and passion for cooking to the kitchen at Elaia Estiatorio, where his hope is to create approachable Greek dishes that highlight local and seasonal flavors. When not cooking, Grigore can be found spending time with his family, practicing yoga or dining out with his wife.

Check out Chef Radu Grigore's recipe for Kalamari Yemista (stuffed calamari) here:

Ingredients: 1 cup olive oil, 4 large squid (cleaned), 1 lb nettles (or any other seasonal green), 1 onion (finely chopped), 2 tablespoons capers, 1 tablespoon dill, 1 tablespoon parsley, 1 tablespoon Greek oregano, 5 oz. Anthotiro (ricotta cheese), 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 lemon, salt and pepper

Directions: 1. Preheat the oven to 350°F, and brush an oven-proof dish with oil. 2. Chop the squid tentacles and lightly sauté in a pan with the onion. 3. Blanch the nettles for four minutes in boiling water and take out in ice water. 4. In a bowl, mix the tentacles, onion, nettles, capers, dill, Anthotiro cheese. 5. Stuff the squid with the mixture and close using a toothpick. 6. Set the stuffed squid in the oven-proof dish and cover with tomatoes, oregano and olive oil. 7. Bake for 15 minutes. Before serving,



add the parsley and a good squeeze of lemon juice. Enjoy!

Find more of Chef Grigore's culinary creations at Elaia Estiatorio in Bridgehampton and at elaiaestiatorio.com.

#### IF YOU FIND YOURSELF IN WESTHAMPTON, CHECK OUT THESE MAINSTAY EATERIES, AND TELL 'EM HARRY POWERS SENT YA!

Step into the botanical beauty that Flora's restaurant has to offer. Their lush interior isn't the only thing magical about the American restaurant. Their curated menu offers lunch, brunch and dinner options with menu items such as soba noodles, pomegranate avocado toast and slow-roasted prime rib. If you can't make it in, Flora makes it easy to

take the party home with their family meals. All family meals include an appetizer, dessert and entrée choice of steak, surf and turf or sandwich. Add one of their refreshing quart-size cocktails of rum punch, margarita or red currant margarita that serves up to four. *florawhb.com* 

Need a new breakfast spot? Enjoy breakfast al fresco with runway views of Gabreski Airport at Café Volo. Serving up delectable menu items like Southern-style biscuits and gravy prepared in a cast-iron skillet; enchilada omelet trio stuffed with cheese, beef and pulled chicken; or breakfast classics like pancakes and eggs Benedict. Café Volo also offers lunch weekly and dinner on weekends. The restaurant is open Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday for breakfast and lunch and Friday and Saturday all day. cafevolowhb.com

Aji Authentic Mexican offers a menu that features Mexican favorites such as gluten-free corn tacos, homemade empanadas, homemade nachos and savory desserts such as churros and tres leches. Wash it all down with their refreshing drinks like agua fresca, horchata, jamaica and tamarindo. Aji is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. As the weather gets warmer keep your eyes



## RENOVATION OF THE HISTORIC SUNNYMEDE ESTATE



A Southampton Village estate, once a summer cottage, recently underwent a multimillion renovation and yet managed to retain its late Victorian charm.

## MASTER CRAFTSMAN: JOHN LOTITO



The owner of Montauk Plumbing & Heating describes his company like this: "Old-school quality, backed hhhby new-age technology."



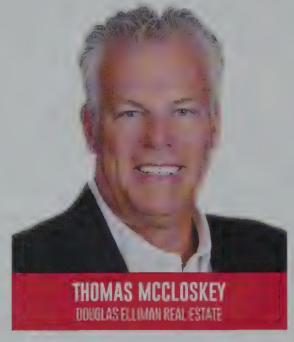
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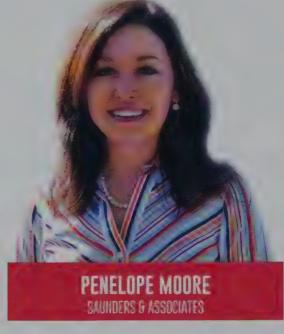


Spring is in the air and that often means home improvement projects abound.

We asked some of the top brokers what advice they offer homeowners about how to best invest in their home. What areas of their home are worth upgrading so it will pay off if they eventually choose to sell?



When making decisions on what to spend money on, I suggest considering resale value, the marketability of the improvements and personal utilization. For example, on the North Fork and in the Hamptons, pools are in big demand in the COVID market. Homes with pools sell and/or rent faster than those that do not. Painting gives a seller the best bang for the buck. It can return much more than spent. I suggest looking at the Benjamin Moore Gentle Whites or Sherwin-Williams Perfect Whites catalogues for interiors. Entranceway remodeling and landscaping also have a good return on investment (ROI). Minor bathroom and kitchen remodeling also has great benefits to property utilization and resale value.



The expression "curb appeal" may sound like something out of an HGTV show but it does mean a lot. Scrutinizing the exterior of a home for issues like wood rot and fascia and masonry needing maintenance are important for the health of a home. Together with landscaping, this always pays off. For interiors, investing in an efficiently laid-out kitchen and updated bathrooms goes a long way, even if high-end appliances are not installed. On a smaller scale for instant gratification, replacing light fixtures, door and cabinet hardware can create a new look in one weekend. Some homeowners who are either thinking of selling or have just purchased a home, are easily overwhelmed by the sheer number of options online, so I often suggest rejuvenation.com, which can give good ideas in many categories and styles that translate well to homes in our market.



I believe the most important thing a homeowner can do when making upgrades to their home is to try to think ahead to what the specific upgrades will look like when it's time to sell. Staying on top of regular maintenance is always most important and can prevent more costly repairs down the road. Unless you're looking to maximize rental income now, it's probably best to wait as long as possible to make cosmetic updates such as the kitchen and baths to keep your home from feeling dated when it comes time to sell. On the other hand, a wise investment earlier on that appreciates in value as it matures over time would be to upgrade the landscaping, focusing on curb appeal and the backyard. By properly maintaining the grounds over several years, your home will stand out from the others on the market by offering a priceless park-like setting. Since land value appreciates at such a high rate in the Hamptons, there are many property specific factors to take into consideration. If you're unsure about investing money in your home, you should reach out to your real estate broker first and ask them for advice.



First impressions are everything. As the sun gets higher in the sky and we have more daylight to show, the entrance to a home becomes the focus point. If an entry foyer needs to be painted, or if railings are looking weathered from the winter, this is the time to freshen them up. In addition, the garage doors to a home really make a statement about the care of a home. If they are dirty or peeling, clean and paint them, the same with window wells. A little soap and water and a small paint touch-up can add a cheerful bright feel. Power wash any buildup on stone, decks or siding. The results can be amazing.



There have been many studies on home improvement ROIh. Kitchens and bathrooms always score high. Keep in mind those are national studies and our micro markets don't necessarily follow national trends. Only in the Hamptons is a 10-year-old home "outdated." Once a home is over five years old, it needs a facelift. Considering that our designers and builders are constantly reinventing themselves and the classic Hamptons look. From timeless gracious estate homes to modern flat-roof wonders, we continue to see trends move and morph. Regardless, if you own the largest, newest home on the block or the smallest, sometimes teardown types, do improvements that will make you happy, and remember cleanliness is next to godliness. Inside and outside, a clean, manicured well-maintained home always shows best, and certainly is the nicest to reside in. If you are preparing your home for listing, a seasoned professional will walk you through the necessary steps to maximize your return. This usually includes decluttering, sprucing up the outside, whitewashing the interior and repair items where needed. If the scope of work is greater than that, you must analyze if the time, energy and money are worth the investment. We can help you with that as well. Staging is always a bonus. Each situation is different, just know what you want and what you are capable of achieving. Then the hardest part is getting the contractors for springtime.



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When making home improvements it's advisable to stay away from trendy items and take a minimalistic approach. Focus on simple yet classic and you'll, with no uncertainty, add value to your home. Knocking down a wall is always an option as open concept homes have great appeal in today's market. Upgrading bathrooms and kitchens, adding a pool, home office or gym also adds value as a reflection of people spending more time at home. Finally, landscaping should be low maintenance. Simple floral plantings with privet hedges will add privacy and serenity to your outdoor area, which in today's climate is being utilized now more than ever.

## **ALL THE HOME'S A CANVAS**

#### JOE BADILLA ON AN EVER-EVOLVING HOME PAINTING BUSINESS

#### BY DONNA CHRISTOPHER

T f feeling at home for you means L being surrounded in a space that is airy with unobstructed views and a subtle color palette, you probably embrace a Spartan style in your interior design.

It is popular as of late with Hamptons and Manhattan clientele, according to Joe Badilla, founder of the Bridgehampton-based Badilla Painters, Inc. Minimalist is in vogue with designers and for painting and finishing styles, but these ideas are ever-evolving and Badilla is keenly aware of the changes you learn in a conversation.

"Our job is to have a very keen eye for that," he says.

Badilla places a high priority on investing money in research into design trends and breakthroughs in finishing technology at his 30-yearold firm.

The company is dedicated to professionalism, innovative solutions and cutting-edge technology, with master craftsman techniques in painting and custom refinishing in anticipation of meeting or exceeding clients' expectations.

Badilla came to the United States from Costa Rica in the early 1980s. He had an interest in paints and finishes and used the talent to start his own company in 1988. His eye for aesthetics and skill in communications helped him develop a reputation as someone who is able to listen to what his customers desire and execute these

"Badilla Painters, Inc. was started with a paintbrush and a commitment to creating highquality finishes at a fair price," he says. "Keeping that commitment, the company has grown to be a resource for designers, homeowners and builders alike."

The company's trademark is to provide the highest quality custom finishes, exterior and interior.



JOE BADILLA, CENTER, AND HIS TEAM AT BADILLA PAINTERS AT ITS BRIDGEHAMPTON OFFICE.

"Badilla Painters understands the importance of investment and how competitive the marketplace is," he says. "Keeping this in mind at all times, quality is not sacrificed. With the ability to manage multiple projects with the attention and staff they require, we maintain the highest standards and value we are known for."

Constant growth in all areas of the firm from its staff to product development helped Badilla make his company a success.

"Being creative and thinking outside the box have always been our strengths, which lead us to invest in new products and services. For example, just this past year we added three new divisions to our portfolio," he continues.

Badilla helps his clients reimagine their homes in many ways. An example is his approach to kitchen renovations. Badilla Painters can refinish kitchen cabinets on-site with the use of ultraviolet light technology. This cutting-edge curing technique dries paint

instantly and with increased durability.

During the pandemic, he was able to dedicate time to expand the company's kitchen cabinet refinishing division.

"I can't tell you how easy it is to totally transform an old tired kitchen into a fabulous gathering place in your home by refinishing your kitchen cabinets with new trendy colors and hardware," he says.

Another unique service is custom chrome finishing, which can turn plastic, glass and some other types of furniture and accent pieces into "a major wow factor" using chemical effects, he explains.

"We chrome the surface, making the base look like a mirror," he says. "Then, through a combination of colors, we can create a bronze, gold, rose gold or chrome finish. It's a great tool for interior designers. If we can paint it, we can chrome it."

Looking back over the past year in COVID-19, Badilla believes his company's history helped sustain it.

"Our long trajectory in the market gives us the courage we needed to tackle new challenges," he says. "Last year, we pivoted as New York City [residents] came to the Hamptons to live permanently. We had to change our business dynamic and adapt to new trends to accommodate our clients to make them feel safe while continuing to work in their homes."

Asked about some large projects Badilla Painters completed, he recalled a high-profile oceanfront property in Sagaponack for which the firm was awarded the painting finishes contract by a major construction company in the Hamptons.

"There was a very short window from start to finish to get the project completed. The entire construction was done under a bubble tent, the only one of its kind." Badilla recounts. "The Hamptons is a small area, and all high-end builders and designers know who's who in the high-end painting and finishing industry."





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BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
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It has the charm of being this old-world house but brand new," says Douglas Elliman Real Estate's Michaela Keszler, who shares the listing with Terry Thompson, Paulina Keszler and Robert Rosa. "It's spectacular."

The grand home with its two-tiered veranda and wraparound porch harken back to when wealthy families went to their summer cottages to cool down from the ocean breezes.

For \$17.495 million, a family could once again enjoy the summer at Sunnymede.

The current owners worked closely with well-known architect John David Rose on the project. Rose's Southampton-based firm is known for its interest in historic preservation and renovation.

Keszler, who deals mostly with high-end homes, sees a lot of renovations, but few compare to this.

"There was no cost spared and it was

done for an owner who loves old houses and wants to put the life back into this one," she says.

In 1887, the noted architect Robert H. Robertson designed Sunnymede as "a summer cottage" for his in-laws, Dr. Thomas M. and Charlotte Markoe, who had purchased the then-approximately-eightacre parcel, according to the book, *The Southampton Cottages of Gin Lane*. The Markoe family was one of the oldest and wealthiest families in Quaker Philadelphia, and Dr. Markoe was an accomplished physician and professor of medicine, known throughout New England.

Robertson, by the way, also designed the Hammersmith Farm in Newport, Rhode Island, and the Southampton building that formerly housed the Rogers Memorial Library. These two examples of his work, along with Sunnymede, are all representative of the Gilded Age style.





DURING THE RENOVATION, THE HOME WAS LIFTED OFF ITS ORIGINAL FOUNDATION AND MOVED BACK, WHILE PRESERVING HISTORICAL FEATURES.

Situated on a corner lot,
Robertson designed the primary
gables on Sunnymede to point
toward the southwest corner of
the house, an asymmetry that is
typical of its Queen Anne influence.
Sunnymede's architecture uses its
corner location to take advantage
of the view and the breezes coming
off the nearby water "surely make
it as enjoyable a habitat today as it
was one hundred years ago," wrote
the Cottages authors.

"The entry porch wraps around the southwest corner of the home and is accented with bracketed columns from chamfered edges native of the Stick style," they wrote.

The craftsmanship is still intact to this today, even after the home had fallen into disrepair, fumbles were made on previous additions under different ownership and the major renovation that was undertaken a few years ago.

With Rose at the helm, making sure it was in keeping with the home's historical roots took center stage. Every detail was considered, from moldings to floorboards, in order to keep the old-world charm alive, while also installing top-of-the-line amenities.

Work included the restoration of the existing stained-glass windows, original exterior and interior trim, including the ornamental main stair and fireplace mantels, according to a write-up for an honorary award the project received from AIA Peconic, the East End's chapter of the American Institute of Architects, in 2018.

"The new addition and the existing home were carefully melded together in a timeless fashion so one cannot readily distinguish the work of 1887 and the new work done in 2017," the AIA said.

The 6,600-square-foot house was lifted off its original foundation to make way for a poured concrete foundation before it was moved back.

"The building envelope was updated to exceed the current energy conservation requirements," the group said. "All interiors meet the living standards available for a luxury home of 2018 with Smart Systems, fire sprinklers, security system and mechanical systems. The house achieves this level of quality and comfort, while retaining the characteristic and look of a time gone by."

Located in Southampton's estate section, just one block from the ocean beaches and the shops and restaurants, it is "a triple A location," Keszler says.

Two front entry automated gates open to the stone and blacktop driveway and reveal lush landscaping and specimen trees on a professionally lit one-acre property. An oversized Dutch door on the wraparound porch leads to 9,000 square feet of living space

spread out over four floors—three stories plus basement, something that would not be allowed under current codes. There is an ocean view from the top two floors, Keszler notes.

All four floors are accessible by an elevator, offering a convenience not always available in historic summer homes. The living areas are filled with light thanks to many windows and nine-foot ceilings. Six-inch premium white oak flooring with knots are featured throughout the home

The foyer doors lead into the living room and a formal dining room beyond that.

The kitchen is a real showstopper. A blue La Cornue range and matching hood may be the pièce de résistance, but there is plenty else to marvel at between the marble countertops and center island, marble backsplash and the luxurious butler pantry around the corner. But, if cooking al fresco is what you want in the summer, there is also a full outdoor kitchen.

The six-bedroom home has six full bathrooms and two half baths. The second floor houses three bedrooms, including the master suite. And what a suite it is with a western-facing porch, gas fireplace, two water closets, oversized walk-in closet and a private sitting room.

Meanwhile on the second and third floors there are numerous bonus rooms that can be converted

into a home office or playroom. Speakers and a Lutron lighting system are integrated throughout the house.

A lower level was added by lifting the house in order to add space for extra amenities. There is a state-of-the-art theater with soundproofing, a projector and five custom-made couches. There is also an oversized wine cellar that has a 30-inch Sub-Zero wine refrigerator and sink, and a gym with a 75-inch television and mirrors. Lastly, there is a full bathroom and a sun-filled bedroom that has a walkout space with French doors.

Out back, you will find a heated 36-foot-by-19-foot gunite pool with a retractable pool cover and a 520-square-foot pool house with a wood-burning fireplace, mini kitchen and a full bathroom.

The property also holds a separate two-car garage, where there are solar panels installed on the roof.

While the current owner declined to be interviewed, it is clear they deserve kudos for good stewardship.

"The house unifies and respects the history of 'time and place' of the original work," AIA Peconic said. "It also has its place in the present, with the incorporation of current building technology. This historic home will remain part of the community's historic heritage for many future generations."



# Shelter Island's STAR-SHAPED 'CONSTELLATION HOUSE' SHINES ON

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

hen this distinctive midcentury modern home was built in 1966, "it was such a novelty," Penelope Moore of Saunders & Associates says, "that the kids on Shelter Island would bike by just to see the star-shaped house in Cricket Hollow."

The "constellation house," as it is

known, was the first mid-century modern in this area of the island. It is not just the shape of the home that makes it unique, but the way the home is set on the 1.1-acre parcel.

Susanne Lavarello, who has owned the home at 5 Heritage Drive since 1996 and has put it on the market for \$1.495 million, says the house is more about nature than the structure itself.

"It's a home that I feel integrates into the landscape instead of dominating it," she says. "It's a house that brings the outdoors in."

The glass features and many windows draw in the sounds of nature. Lavarello describes "the

sounds of the waterfall, the birds and the rain falling on the roof" and how even from within the house she doesn't miss the short window to watch an iris plant that blooms for just one day.

"I can lay there in bed and I can watch this thing open up. Quite incredible," she says.



THE STAR-SHAPED ROOFLINE CONTAINS A HOUSE THAT "BRINGS THE OUTDOORS IN," SAYS THE CURRENT OWNER.

Stairs lead down from the circular driveway to a deck that wraps around the house and overlooks the wooded property, though it is within close proximity to water, such as Wades Beach, Fresh Pond and the South Ferry.

Renovated in 2019, the home is now 1,997 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths.

There are two pavilions, the first just inside the front entry, which serves as a lounge area. Glass doors lead to the deck, and eyebrow windows allow for a view to an

expansive canopy of trees.

"It's a house that you don't get bored in. It's not that square room with square room with square room," says Lavarello.

"Each room has its own personality so to speak," she continues. Even still, "The whole house feels together under one roof. Because of the shape of the roof, it also has a very unique sound especially in the rain."

Next to the recently updated kitchen with granite counters, a center island with seating and exposed beams, is a dining area with built-in cabinetry and doors that lead to the deck.

A guest bedroom and full bathroom are located just down the hall. A staircase leads to a finished lower level bedroom and bathroom, which is really at-grade. There is a separate entrance here to the outside, as well as a laundry room.

Meanwhile, the second pavilion offers a unique duplex master bedroom, which boasts vaulted ceilings and a brick fireplace. A spiral staircase leads to the at-grade lower level, where there is an office space

with a second brick fireplace.

A 200-square-foot patio holds a brick fireplace and a new gunite pool. It even has an automatic cover.

"A veritable gardener's paradise," is just beyond the pool, says Moore, where ferns and Japanese maples flourish. Lavarello put in the mechanical waterfall that trickles down the hill close to a pond, where there is also a 288-squarefoot elevated entertainment deck. Moore recalls how Lavarello told her "for those sitting on the deck, it is 'nothing short of ethereal.'"

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## MASTER CRAFTSMAN JOHN LOTITO MONTAUK PLUMBING & HEATING

BY DONNA CHRISTOPHER

There's nothing worse than a heating breakdown in winter than perhaps an AC shutdown in August or a water leak at any time. The only response that will do when these happen is one that is immediate.

John Lotito, owner of Montauk Plumbing & Heating, understands this and addresses the concern when asked to describe his company's business philosophy.

"Our availability to basically get to somebody in an emergency in a timely manner is what sets us apart," he begins.

Hallmarks of the business that he purchased in 2017 and has since expanded to three locations include amassing a staff of longtime career professional plumbing and heating specialists who, like Lotito, have been educated and have worked for decades in a career they love. Montauk Plumbing's tradespeople are all highly skilled in the traditional

craft of plumbing and are fully upto-date on the current technology of the industry.

"We have a massive amount of experience," he says. "Some of the guys have been in the plumbing and heating field for a really long time. There's an immense amount of history here and how the company was built up."

Lotito sums up this skill level among the professional members of his 38 employees like this: "Oldschool quality, backed by new-age technology."

The adage has served the company well. It has grown under Lotito's ownership from two to 32 trucks and from one location in Montauk to having a second in Bridgehampton. A third will open in Southampton this spring.

The 56-year-old Montauk resident enjoyed a long and successful career as a plumbing and heating specialist following a formal

education in the trade. He then worked all over New York, first for several employers, then running a couple of his own firms, before buying Montauk Plumbing. Lotito joined the previous owner in the business in 2015.

"Old-school quality, backed by new-age technology."

"About six years ago, I was going to semi-retire," Lotito recalls. "I came out to Montauk and ended up doing a subcontracting job for the original owner of Montauk Plumbing. He asked me if I wanted to work for him, but I said 'no,' that I'd been on my own. Then he asked me to be his partner, and I accepted a six-month offer. One year later, I bought him out."

"Looking back, I still laugh about how my former partner wanted to run the company," he continues. "He says he wanted Montauk Plumbing to be a 'boutique plumbing company.' To me, those two words don't belong in the same sentence."

While he loves the plumbing craft, he is enjoying being an owner now and is proud of what he has accomplished on the East End.

"We're super-efficient in responding to people," he says.
"When I first came out here, I heard from builders and homeowners when going for appointments for estimates that they didn't expect me to show up

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because most companies out here just don't."

It was a matter of trial and error and building a good support team, he says. The Massapequa native was first introduced to the trade at age 12.

"My brother worked for an oil burner company and used to take me on the truck with him on service calls, then I got interested in that and took a course in high school," he recalls.

At the age of 18, Lotito had two years of trade school followed by full-time plumbing jobs at Nassau Hospital (now NYU Langone Hospital—Long Island) in Mineola. By age 26, he passed his final plumbing exam to obtain his plumbing license and became a member of the plumbing trade union.

Among satisfying career highlights, he's worked on various commercial jobs, at restaurants and hospitals and large-scale projects in schools.

"In the late '90s, there was a housing boom, and I started doing high-end homes on the North Shore of Long Island," he says. "I opened my own business and worked throughout Nassau

County, in Manhattan and Upstate New York doing plumbing work."

What he loves about the plumbing craft is being able to solve problems he sees on a regular basis. Plumbing and heating is the hardest of the trades, according to Lotito, because of the complex variables that make up the plumbing and heating system. He likens it to solving a puzzle that is always changing.

There are many different types, sizes and materials to consider;



which ones you need depends on the job. The skilled plumber knows the pipes—PEX, PVC, copper, galvanized and the complex set of fittings to use with each.

"One elbow, for example, can have up to 10 different materials," Lotito says. "You have to know all of them and how to put them together."

Old-school plumbing was a matter of copper water lines, bell and spigot with lead and oakum waste pipes and lead wiping. These days, it's mostly PEX water lines and PVC waste lines. The seasoned plumbers at Lotito's firm have traditional and up-to-date knowledge, and their expertise is extensive and special.

"It's kind of like a dying trade that lost a little bit of its value," Lotito continues.

"A skilled plumber has the expertise to build

a water, waste and venting system in a house, going from architectural views on a scaled piece of paper to the mechanic's end of it in the field," he adds.

"He has to make that work in accordance with where the lines are going to go, the size the lines have to be, and it has to be to code with certain restrictions and applications for safety. It's a lot, but we make sure to use our knowledge quickly and effectively so our customers can rest easy."

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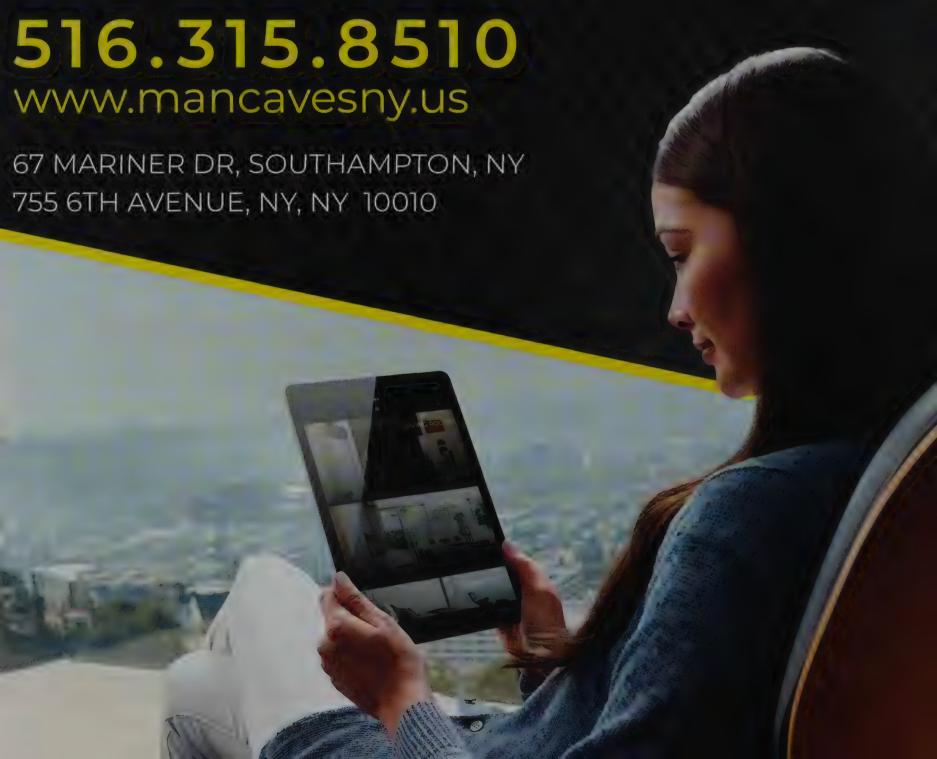
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**Quote of the Week:** "When you wait for a server in a restaurant, doesn't that make you the waiter?" —author unknown

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## Chef Highlight Noah Schwartz, Chef and Owner of Noah's



BY HARRY POWERS

oah's opened its doors in the heart of the seafaring town of Greenport in January 2010. Executive Chef Noah Schwartz and his wife, Wine Director Sunita Schwartz, opened the new American restaurant with a focus on seafood-inspired small plates using locally sourced ingredients whenever possible.

A native Long Islander, Schwartz graduated from New England Culinary Institute in Vermont and began his culinary career on the West Coast. He met his wife in 2003, while working as a sous chef at The Girl and The Fig, a French-inspired restaurant in Sonoma, California. Sunita grew-up working in her family's restaurant in Nepal and that experience formed the foundation for her front-of-house knowledge that led her to Sonoma.

While Schwartz continued to thrive

as a chef, Sunita began to develop an interest in viticulture and oenology and left the restaurant for a position at Ravenswood Winery where she studied under winemaker Joel Peterson. It was at this California vineyard where the couple later married in 2006. During this time Noah took a position as executive chef at Monty's in Santa

The couple later decided to relocate to the North Fork with the intention of opening their own restaurant. The resulting Noah's is a restaurant that combines the passions of both husband and wife. Schwartz was responsible for the concept and the menu, while Sunita met with local winemakers and began cultivating a wine program that highlighted wines from the local vineyards, as well as wines from California and other international vineyards that would pair well with the menu.

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accolades since it opened in 2010, and Schwartz has been lauded by the peerreviewed Best Chefs America in both 2012 and 2013. Joanne Starkey of The New York Times gave the restaurant a "Don't-Miss" (three-star) rating and calls Schwartz "a wizard in the kitchen [who] shows signs of similar talent in his debut as a restaurateur." Peter Giannotti of Newsday gave the restaurant three stars, calling it a "bright star" and raving, "Schwartz delivers a small-plate special: Refreshing, fullflavored, in sync and very popular."

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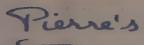
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Navigating the Hamptons Season with



PACE OF MIND THERAPY FOUNDER TRACY NATHANSON

#### BY DAVID TAYLOR

F ounded two years ago this month, Pace of Mind Therapy offers an innovative approach to therapy, incorporating exercise and nature into each session as founder Tracy Nathanson, LCSW walks and talks with clients individually or in groups (prior to the pandemic). As the East End readies for what will likely be a busy, social Hamptons summer season, we spoke to Nathanson about the vital service she provides, the benefits of walk and talk therapy and how to mentally prepare for our return to a reopened East End.

#### What are some popular Hamptons spots for Pace of Mind walk and talk sessions?

The beach walk and talks are very popular, and we offer them anywhere from Southampton to Amagan-

sett, any of the beaches. I really try to meet my clients at the beach that's most convenient for them, and there's also this metaphor, "I meet them where they are" both literally and physically. I meet them where they are at the beach, and I meet them where they are in their life.... It's good exercise, but it's not a competition...we're walking together, navigating their path, their journey on this road together.... If they don't want to go to the beach, we'll meet in their neighborhood.

### Have you found clients to be generally more open and forthcoming in an outdoor public setting versus a private office?

Some clients report that being outdoors and moving really helps them feel more open to talking, and it can be easier to build that therapist-client rapport and that relationship because they feel more comfortable. We're not facing each other in the office, we're walking together side by side, so they feel comfortable like that.

## With therapy, exercise and fresh air proven to be beneficial to mental/emotional wellbeing individually, is the positive effect amplified beyond the sum of its parts when combined?

All three of these together [talk therapy, exercise and being outdoors] improve your self-esteem, reduce depression and anxiety, are good for stress relief, help with sleep, boost immunity with vitamin D. You're really getting this combination of several helpful effects—emotionally, physically, mentally, physiologically. We do want to see more research, but what we do see does shows the effectiveness of all these things together.

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WALK AND TALK THERAPY IS QUICKLY PROVING TO BE AN EFFECTIVE ALTERNATIVE TO TRADITIONAL THERAPY

What are the biggest concerns your clients are sharing regarding the East End reopening?

The anxiety that I'm seeing post-pandemic is really around personal comfort levels of socializing with others. There's a bit more self-awareness and self-consciousness about re-entering society and navigating that for themselves and for their family members-feeling very anxious about exactly what it looks like and what those expectations are going to be for them personally. And then professionally, a lot of it is around scheduling routines, what they've been comfortable in during the pandemic.... They set up their own routines that work for them and have been in control of their schedules. Now, they don't know what those schedules are going to look like, and there's a very tentative feeling of 'How am I going to re-integrate? What is that going look like?' So there's concern around that, and I always talk

about the safety concern about other people—what are other people going to be like? Is it going to be safe for me to be around them?

There are still a lot of unknowns. So they're dealing with the anxiety of the unknown...the loss of

their predictability, their freedom, loss of family members, some have had COVID, so they're navigating that, too.

What advice can you offer those nervous about the reopening of society and the upcoming Hamptons season?

The first thing I like to say is that we need to normalize these feelings. It's very understandable and normal to feel this way. It's been a year like we've never had. We've been in isolation and haven't interacted much with others. We haven't used that muscle a lot, and it's kind of atrophied a bit.

The second thing is to identify what exactly about the Hamptons season, the upcoming summer, is worrying you. Is it a particular person in general, or being around a lot of people? I think if you're able to take some mental notes and understand what is making you feel stressed and anxious.

The third thing I'd say is utilize your coping skills, and sometimes we have to develop coping skills to deal with this, and they may be different than skills that you've used before.... I like to use this term a lot, especially when I'm walking with clients, the active reframe, because that's also a metaphor for walk and talk therapy. We're reframing things on the go, so let's think about the situation a little differently.... If you start getting stressed out thinking about it, do some breathing, do some meditation, go out and take a walk, or do a walk and talk session with someone. Really try to keep yourself as present as you can, because when we worry about the future, the anticipatory anxiety can sometimes be greater than the actual event that that's happening—a lot of times it is.

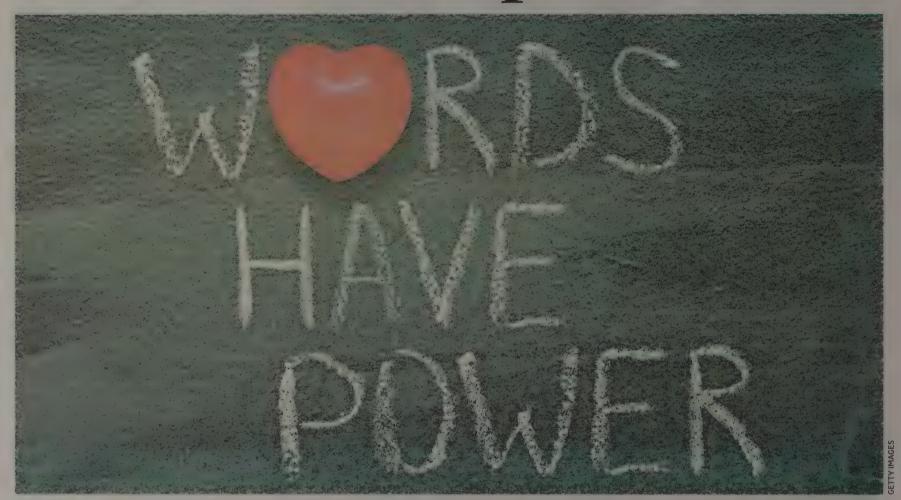
The last thing I will say is that the communication is really important. It may be different now with your friends and with people, navigating that communication around activities and the social season-being honest and transparent if you can, being an active listener trying to listen to your friends and others and get a sense of what they've been through, not being judgmental, and being patient. In terms of navigating the Hamptons season, really put some of these tools into play when dealing with yourself and dealing with others-try to be patient and understand if someone doesn't want to do something, talk to them about it a little bit, and realize that you're not alone and try to validate and support each other through this season. If it feels too uncomfortable to go to a big party, then that's fine; you have to be where you're at and express that to your friends and navigate that. Knowing that you have strategies is very important!

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# The Value of Speech





#### Rabbi Josh Franklin

While we cherish the freedom of speech, every freedom has its legal limits. Society also enforces social limits that denounce racism, bigotry, homophobia and antisemitism. If you lace your speech with hatred, you may find yourself socially ostracized. But a new era has emerged popularly dubbed "cancel culture." Cancel culture isn't just calling out hate speech. It's what we are seeing when people disengage and boycott a person, organization or institution for general views with which they disagree or find offensive. But worse, this isn't just

a reprimanding or holding someone accountable for something they say, cancel culture seeks to ruin people's lives, destroy companies, expunge artistic expression and burn down bridges an individual or organization might use toward redemption and forgiveness.

Our institutions and their leadership aren't always going to get the message right. People slip up, say the wrong thing, but they will hopefully use their failure to pursue growth. If we demand flawlessness and perfection, we are just asking to be let down. We hold people accountable for their words past and present, intentional and unintentional, but to expect that people will never say the wrong thing, is a standard no one can live up to.

When the fear of getting canceled hangs over the heads of our academics, politicians and public personalities, we have also curtailed the kind of open and honest conversation that generates thoughtful commentary and novel ideas. Cancel culture is not an expression of freedom of speech; it's an assault upon rigorous dialogue. In his book *Morality: Restoring the Common Good in Divided Times*, Rabbi Jonathan Sacks writes: "We need direct encounters with other human beings. We have to be in their presence, open to their otherness, alert to their hopes and fears, engaged in the minuet of conversation, the delicate back-and-forth of speaking and listening."

Dissent should pave avenues of engagement. Cultures that value freedom ensure that even contrarian voices are listened to and respected.

#### Father Constantine Lazarakis

Words are powerful. This is true on a variety of levels. Everyone remembers, with vivid clarity, a time when someone's words cut to the bone, or made us blush. Age-old adages bear witness to the power of words: Socrates said, "False words are not only evil in themselves, but they infect the soul with evil." And we all know the old cliché, "The pen is mightier than the sword." A close reading of Genesis reveals that God's Word is the active agent in creation. "God said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light." There is power in the word.

As Americans, the first amendment grants us extraordinary power. Each of us is guaranteed the right to wield the power of the word. Lately, we have seen an alarming abuse of this profound power. In an age that has been referred to as "post-truth," and in which absurdities are routinely posted to social media and then repeated on mass media (sometimes even by those entrusted with civic authority and service), the misuse of this power sews division and instability.

What then can be the counterbalance to free speech? In Marvel's Spider-Man, Peter Parker's Uncle Ben admonishes the fledgling superhero, and us, that, "With great power, comes great responsibility." This phrase dates to the French revolution and was re-articulated by Winston Churchill. In the New Testament, St. James warns that the tongue is like the rudder of great ship, a tiny instrument determining the course of huge vessel. Freedom of speech is a bedrock of American Freedom but divorced from responsibility to the truth or wielded with malice, it can be one of the most destructive forces. And so, we must always tether our words the truth and to love...and we should expect no less from our leaders.



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# Hamptons Camps for Everyone



BY DANE CUNLIFFE

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Bay Street Theater and Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre favorite Liz Joyce hosts this creative weeklong workshop. Campers will create stories, puppets, props and perform little shows throughout the week. Puppets include shadow puppets, jokester puppets, ball and hand puppets and tiny marionettes.

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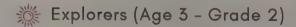
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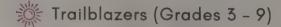


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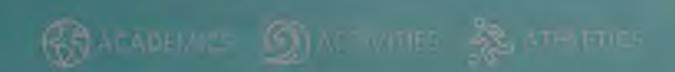


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# Mark Masone

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

other's Day is around the corner and we know what that means: It's flower time.

But if you're looking for carnations or mums, don't call Mark Masone, a Southampton-based florist, event stylist, and owner of Designs by Mark Masone.

"I'm not your run of the mill florist," says Masone, who has been creating floral arrangements for single delivery and styling for special occasions for more than 30 years. His celebrity clientele includes Jennifer Lopez, Tory Burch, Debra Messing, Jane Fonda, Jill Zarin and Teresa Giudice.

"I don't use carnations or daisies unless someone asks for it - I don't even buy them," he says "Carnation is known as a cheap flower, seen at funerals, like mums. What's funny is, they last forever as opposed to other flowers."

Roses. Hydrangeas. Sunflowers. Peonies. Ranunculus. Hyacinths. These are the flowers Masone says are most in demand.

"It's always been about flowers, for me," says Masone. "I guess that's my passion and my talent. I can make arrangements very quickly for people, and I love to bring a little bit of life from the outdoors. I love the colors."

Masone prides himself on being hands-on and says he "oversees everything," catering to clients from Westhampton to Montauk as well as in New York TO KEEP FLOWERS City, the West Coast and London.

DansPapers.com "I think what my clients love is that I am the one who answers your phone, I'm the one making your arrangement and possibly the one delivering your arrangement," he says. His phone

"My father, who ran a construction business for 60 years, taught me it's never too late or too early to answer the phone," he says. "I built relation-

ships from the last 12 months just from COVID because customers like that feeling of connecting, and dealing with me

He started in the flower business at the age 14-an afterschool job sweeping floors at a local flower shop in Oceanside, near Island Park, where he grew up, he says. By age 16, he "was managing and running the shop while the owners were on vacation." At 18, he opened his first store in Oceanside, and for the next 25 years ran and developed his business there. Then Hurricane Sandy hit in 2012.

"I had been coming out to the Hamptons because my family had a house here, and I had been commuting back and forth, bringing business out here," he says. "After Hurricane Sandy, I decided to stay out east full time."

Masone moved to Southampton with his then-wife and two children. It was a decision that would impact not only his business, but his personal life.

"I knew I was gay as a young child but for 20 years I had to suppress it," he says. "I came from a very strict, powerful, Italian family, and it wasn't accepted. It was something I had to

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suppress for so long because of my family."

Eight years ago, after 13 years of marriage, Masone came out to his then wife. He was 38.

"It was bad, then it was good, then bad, then it just went to good," he recalls. "I made sure at a certain

point to tell my kids. At the time my daughter was 8, my son was 4. I wanted them to hear it from me, not from someone in town."

Today Masone, 45, lives in the same house with his ex-wife, and their kids, now 15 and 8. His ex-wife has a boyfriend and Masone has dated men. At one point he had a three-year relationship, and his kids knew him.

"I'm a family unit," he says. "I like that everyone gets along. My kids obviously are most important."

But coming out was not always a bed

"That's when all the sickness happened," says Masone. "I went through such a major life change. I developed myocarditis of the heart, and ulcerative colitis."

The experience has definitely changed him.

"I don't think anyone should ever live their life as a lie," says Masone. "Number one, it's not healthy. Number two, you have a right to be who you are and what you are. Not only did my own family not accept me being gay, but my friends and the whole community where I grew up... At least out here I'm in a community that accepts it."

In terms of acceptance, Masone has had to face some hard realities.

"I don't have a close relationship with my family now," he says "It is what it is...but I wouldn't have met the people I met if I hadn't come out here. I wouldn't have come out...it's just sad that there are so many people out there going through what I went through. Unfortunately, some straight people don't understand it, because they are not in it, and they think it's a choice. And that's something that bothers me-because it's not a choice."

These days Masone chooses to be

"I have my own family and I wouldn't change anything right now for the world," he says. "I love who I am, my friends love me for who I am. I don't need the negativity. I'm here for



#### OUT EAST END

who knows how long, and I want to enjoy it. I want to be around happy people."

Since coming out, Masone has supported local LGBTQ causes, in addition to many other charities, including the American Heart Association, the South Fork Natural History Museum and the Edie Windsor Center.

"I love living out here," he says. "I love the people, the connection, the openness, the nature, the trees, the beach. It's that small-town community and I can relate to that"

If there is one thing Masone has learned, it is to live with uncertainty and change.

"When I moved here, I had to start over and reinvent myself," says Masone, After five years of running a store on Jagger Lane in Southampton, he decided he "didn't want to do retail anymore" and switched to a studio.

"I found a new balance," he says. "I can cater more to my customers, and I don't have to deal with walk-ins, so it's basically phone and internet now."

And like every business owner, Masone has had to pivot during COVID and adapt.

"It's more crowded, no doubt, but it not terrible," he says. "For me, my business actually increased because of COVID because so many more people are out here."

Masone says he's riding out the pandemic by doing "a lot of private dinner parties, delivering a lot of weekly flowers, some for celebrities, and creating "beautiful entrance pieces that change weekly." His online store, where he offers flowers, gourmet chocolates and his favorite flower, orchids, has "become a big part of his business."

As with so many events and COVID this summer, it is still a wait-and-see. On Mother's Day this year, he has a wedding at the Bridgehampton Bath and Tennis, for 110 people.

"I've never had to do an event the way I'm about to do it in May," says Masone. "Table number one can't dance with people from table number two... There are so many rules, and they have to be followed."

But despite the challenges, Masone remains hopeful.

"I love when things come to life at an event," he says. "It's so gratifying, when the candles are lit, to see everyone walk in and say oooh and ahh. It's just amazing, as is the relationship that grows with the client."

And the flowers? "The flowers speak for themselves," says Masone, smiling. "They bring joy and happiness."



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pring is here! With COVID-19 not quite in the rearview mirror, you'll be spending lots of time at home, and a spruced-up landscape will work wonders to rejuvenate your spirit.

As we once again begin to welcome friends and family into our homes, a relaxed yet safely distanced al fresco setting is the perfect place for entertaining.

This spring, you'll want to maximize your space, which can best be achieved outdoors, where you can push out the boundaries, advises Ken Muellers, senior landscape designer for Hicks Nurseries in Westbury.

#### A FLEXIBLE DESIGN

These days, a flexible outdoor design is key.

A patio can have both an intimate bistro table for two and sprawling conversation areas for people to spread out as needed, with spillover seating on the grass.

"If you have flat lawn area, there's

no reason the party can't extend onto the lawn area," Muellers says.

Portable potted plants, which can follow the sun as it shifts through the seasons, are another great way to achieve a flexible landscape.

"If you need more space, you can take them off the deck and put them somewhere else in the yard," Muellers says. "If you want it to look beautiful, put them close to the house where you can see them."

#### **ADDITION BY SUBTRACTION**

In many established landscapes, patios and decks have been penned in by shrubs that cut people off from their yards and limit their space.

"Sometimes removing hedges or pruning hedges to open up views and open up pathways and space can be an asset," says Muellers.

Overgrown yews and Japanese holly (*Ilex crenata*), for example, can benefit from an extreme spring pruning

Adding steppingstones such as bluestone can complement the main

patio and create a more informal set-

"You gain more space without detracting from your existing patio or deck," Muellers says. "That's the key: How to add on without it looking like an add-on."

#### **EXTENDING THE SEASON**

A firepit–gas powered or wood burning–has dual functions, serving both as a focal point and heat source for the backyard.

"It also works well to extend the gathering into the evening a little better," says Muellers. "You have the warmth; you have the light from the firepit, so that can be a nice element in the landscape."

To stretch out the season, concentrate on a progression of bloom, with plants flowering early in the season, throughout the summer and well into the fall.

"That's done with multiple layers, from the canopy of the trees, flowering trees, flowering shrubs, perennials, and then supplementing that with annuals and even tropical plants in the summer months to give that extra pop of color," Muellers explains.

#### PRIVACY, PLEASE

As you spend more time outdoors, you'll desire more privacy from neighbors who also will be hanging out in their yards.

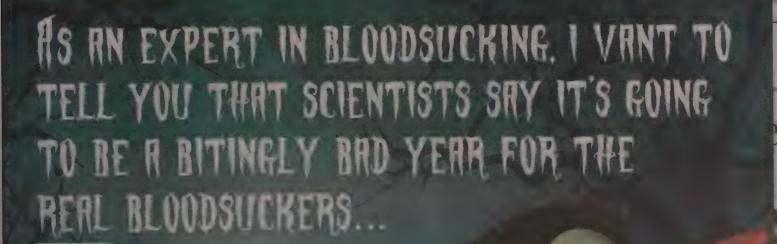
"Evergreens are a great way to get that privacy between homes," Muellers says.

For smaller properties that can't easily accommodate a 20-foot wide spruce or pine border, try plants that stay more in scale with your property, like skip laurels and emerald green arborvitae, both of which grow tall and narrow and work better in tight spaces, notes Muellers.

To keep noise levels down from other properties, add a water feature to help dampen the sound.

"You kind of counter it by creating your own white noise," Muellers says.

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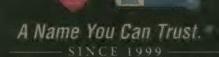
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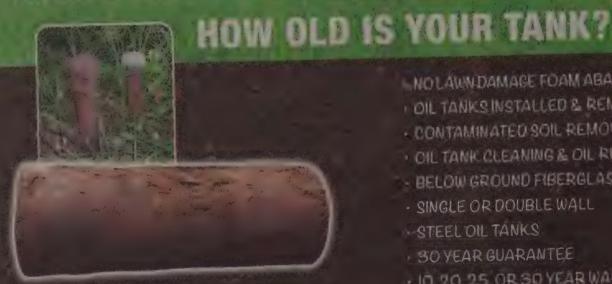
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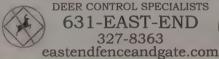
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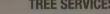
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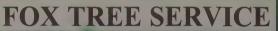


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# HIGH PROFILE

Shinnecock Chair

# Bryan Polite

BY TODD SHAPIRO

B ryan Polite is the chairman of the Shinnecock Indian Nation and one of its young standard bearers in the 21st century. With 10,000 years of history and heritage driving him to move the Shinnecock into the future, and some unique life experiences in his 38 years of life, Polite may be just the right person, at the right time, to ensure a brighter tomorrow for the nation.

Polite was born of Shinnecock ethnicity in Huntsville, Alabama, and returned to the Shinnecock territory as a youth. After attending Southampton High School, he attended John Jay College, where he secured a Bachelor's of Arts in Criminal Justice. After college, he served in law enforcement, traveled the world some and attended portions of law school. His endeavors between then and now, though, were done with a purpose.

"I wanted to bring knowledge that I learned in my travels from around the world back to Shinnecock," Polite says.

After working at his mother's family business on Montauk Highway, he began to get involved in tribal politics, when he was elected as the age of 30. After a single term as the Council's Trustee Secretary, he was elected chairman—among the nation's youngest to ever hold the post.

With bright ideas, an embrace of the Shinnecock heritage, and a commitment to build foundation for the future of the nation, he has become one of the well-respected leaders in his community.

Throughout the past several years, Polite has led a more outward-facing approach to local affairs for the Shinnecock Nation. Prior to his election, there was a reluctance from his predecessors to engage with localities and other external entities—especially the media—fueled by a deep-seeded distrust.

"Many before me had a distrust for the media and those external to the nation, rooted in thousands of years of what I would call historical trauma," he says. "There were mistruths spread about our tribal members, which is why there have been significantly different strategies to our public approach. Though, with the support of my predecessors, I have been committed to taking hold of our own story and ensuring that the narrative about the Shinnecock Nation is factually accurate. More simply put: The truth."

Chairman Polite sees himself as the one who has been tasked with taking the baton from the previous generation and passing it forward better. As a millennial, born in 1982, Polite emphasizes the technological breakthroughs that have allowed the nation to succeed in internal and external communication—the same tools that have allowed large corporations to excel during these uncertain times.

"Without forgetting the history of the nation, I think that we have done a great job of embracing technology and also extending a connection to those tribal members who do not live on our territory. We have embraced Zoom, email and other contemporary communications platforms which have

led us to see a boom of interest in our affairs."

The Shinnecock Nation has two territories in the Town of Southampton, one referred to as "the neck," which spans more than 900 acres, and one in Hampton Bays, which is about 100 acres of land.

Polite's previous experience, he says, has helped the Council of Trustees, and the nation as a whole, take a new role and project a new vision for the Shinnecock—one of the many reasons his insight has been featured on national news outlets, most recently for a segment on CNBC.

"My plan was always to return to Shinnecock and bring new knowledge and world experience to the territory, and to share this knowledge in a way that benefits the entire nation," says Polite. "I am fortunate to be able to work with a whole host of young adults that really are inspiring. We all learned from our parents' and grandparents' generation on what it means to be Shinnecock and the enormous responsibility of leadership."

Chairman Polite has just been reelected to his third, two-year term at the post of chairman. As far as we are aware, judging by his motivation, commitment and dedication, his presence will continue to be felt at the Shinnecock Nation for years to

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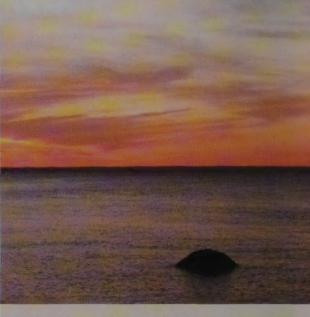
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